

Cooler tonight; Sunday, cloudy with little temperature change

Stratton Dam—Friday 7 p.m. 70, today 1 a.m. 58, today 7 a.m. 52, today 10 a.m. 60, today noon 60. High 78, low 52.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY addressed a huge crowd in Aliquippa Friday as he carried his "maximum exposure" political foray into southwestern Pennsylvania. The President called upon Democrats to elect more Democrats. (UPI Telephoto)

## Kennedy Rips GOP In Talk At Pittsburgh

Assails Democratic Conservatives Also; Talks At Aliquippa

WITH KENNEDY IN PENNSYLVANIA (AP)—President Kennedy carried his anti-Republican campaign deeper into largely friendly western Pennsylvania territory today, snapping at his own party's conservatives and plugging for what he called a progressive Congress.

Kennedy linked Southern Democrats with Republicans as foes of progress in a cheer-raising speech to Democrats who packed the University of Pittsburgh field house Friday night.

In territory that backed him by 4-3 or better margins in 1960, Kennedy urged voters to send the Democratic nominees to the House, re-elect Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark and support Democrat Richardson Dilworth as successor to Democratic Gov. David L. Lawrence.

He concentrated on that theme in sorties into McKeesport, Monessen and Washington—steel and coal country—before moving later today to Indianapolis and Louisville.

Both Indiana and Kentucky backed former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1960. Both have Republican senators up for re-election against challengers Kennedy hoped to advance. And while Kentucky has but one Republican in the House, Indiana shows a 7-4 GOP majority.

Applauding thousands greeted the barnstorming chief executive when he arrived in Pittsburgh late Friday. Earlier he had appeared before multitudes in Columbus Day ceremonies at New York and Newark, N.J.

This was his second venture into Pennsylvania in his effort to build up Democratic majorities in Congress for 1963-64. He is certain to return again before election day, to Philadelphia and possibly other spots in the eastern part of the state.

In Pittsburgh Friday night he put the emphasis on Democrats "who believe in progress."

Kennedy has alluded frequently in news conferences to conservative Democrats who failed to vote for his programs or those of the New and Fair Deals.

While attacking Republicans as standstill party, he called in Pittsburgh and at nearby Aliquippa for Democratic majorities which will support his domestic policies.

At Aliquippa, the President was greeted by state and county Democrats, including Eli Corral of Midland, Beaver County's Democratic chairman. Dr. Robert Higginbotham of Midland, a member of the county medical society, was scheduled to be a guest on the speakers' platform.

If his partisans sit idle until election day, Kennedy said: "We will be in the control of a dominant Republican - conservative Democratic coalition that will defeat progress on every single one of these measures. And that is why I came here tonight and asked your help in electing a progressive Congress."

Flora Mae's Beauty Shop Special! Our \$6.50 permanent now \$5. Dial FU 6-5400—Adv.

# EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

HOME  
EDITION

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1962

2 SECTIONS — 32 PAGES 7c

Single Copy 42c Weekly by Carrier



## Donovan Ill; Return Seen Soon To Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Attorney James B. Donovan remained in seclusion today for treatment of bursitis while members of the Cuban Families Committee professed confidence that he would return to Havana soon to complete arrangements for the release of the 1,113 Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners.

Donovan returned to Miami on Thursday from Cuba, where he said he offered Prime Minister Fidel Castro medicine and baby food in exchange for the prisoners. He saw a doctor about the bursitis Friday and slipped into seclusion after briefing the families committee on the negotiations.

A spokesman for the committee said that only technicalities held up the conclusion of the swap.

Donovan, a New York lawyer who worked out the swap of Soviet spy Rudolph Abel for U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, was hired by the committee to negotiate the freedom of the prisoners.

**Opening Of Freeway To Cars 2 Weeks Off**

Although the new city freeway will be dedicated Wednesday morning, the four-lane limited access highway will not be open to traffic for two more weeks, Safety - Service Director Robert Owen was advised today.

Lyle Sweeney, superintendent for Chapin & Chapin of Norwalk, one of the contractors, told the director the firm will not complete its work until about Oct. 26.

Because the State Highway Department will not accept the road until the work is completed, the highway will remain closed officially, he said.

**Fire Destroys Car**

LISBON — Fire destroyed the 1956 Chrysler car of Daren White, 21, of Lisbon R.D. 3 at 3:15 a.m. today after he ditched the vehicle about three and a half miles north. He told firemen it caught fire when he was about 300 feet from his home and he said all he could do was to ditch it and then run home to call firemen.

**SOS For Truant Members**

Congress Bids To Reach Adjournment Goal Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 87th Congress—firing off SOS signals for truant members to hustle back—tried to reach final adjournment today through a maze of parliamentary tangles.

The first requirement is that the House muster a quorum, or majority, as soon as it meets. Democratic Leader Carl Albert, D-Okl., said this had been assured. A number of members from Eastern states had promised to come back.

This was the first time such a thing had happened in that body since 1945.

Both Senate and House had been in recess most of Friday afternoon and evening while their leaders tried desperately in cloakroom huddles to clear away the last roadblocks.

The House was voting on this Friday night when it was forced to give up.

(Turn to CONGRESS, Page 3)

# Adenauer To Visit U.S. At Kennedy's Invitation

Due In November



## Storm, Gale Kill 36 On West Coast

### Howling Wind Of Over 100 MPH Cuts Path Of Devastation

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — A howling storm with wind gusting to more than 100 miles an hour left at least 26 persons dead and a broad band of devastation along the West Coast today.

That made the two-day toll of 35 killed by successive storms, with 13 dead, 11 in California, 8 in Washington and 3 in British Columbia.

National Guard units and all available police were on duty in the Portland area to curb looting, which began after the wind smashed hundreds of store windows Friday.

Portland was virtually paralyzed. Most power and telephone lines were broken by winds that sent signboards sailing, knocked down thousands of trees, tore the roofs off scores of buildings and blew in countless windows.

The city sprawled in darkness Friday night, and residents holed up in their homes, fearful of flying debris outside.

It was the same along the Oregon coast and in a number of Oregon communities up the Willamette Valley in western Oregon.

The storm was felt from northern California to British Columbia, but Oregon caught the worst of it.

It was probably the biggest disaster that Oregon ever had," said Gov. Mark Hatfield, who declared a state of emergency and alerted the National Guard. Some guard units went on active duty in the Willamette Valley. Hatfield wired President Kennedy alerting him to the possibility Oregon may ask for federal disaster aid.

The worst was over. Winds were diminishing and the Weather Bureau said winds of only 25 to 30 miles an hour were expected on the coast today.

Oregon Public Utility Commissioner Jonel Hill estimated it will take at least four days to repair utility lines.

A fire broke out in Junction City, Ore., about 100 miles south of Portland, and two square blocks were leveled. Damage was estimated at \$400,000.

In Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River—where the storm apparently centered—a fish cannery was flattened.

The peak force of the wind at Portland was not measured. Power lines were knocked out at the Weather Bureau before the height of the storm. Wind-measuring equipment registered 80 miles an hour before going out of operation. Experienced weather observers estimated the gusts at well over 100 m.p.h.

They were measured at 120 m.p.h. at a station on the northern Oregon coast. Mt. Tamalpais in California, just north of San Francisco, registered 121 m.p.h.

Hundreds of streets were

blocked by toppled trees. U.S. 101, a major north-south highway, was

blocked by downed redwood trees between Eureka and Crescent City, Calif.

The Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. said its repair bills alone will mount to \$400,000 or more.

Shipping disasters were avoided, although at one time there were boats adrift at Seattle, Portland and a number of smaller ports.

**Injured Boy Critical**

LISBON — Kenneth Dixon, 17, of Elkhorn, injured in an auto mishap that claimed the driver's life, remains in "critical" condition at Clay County Hospital at St. Louis. He regained consciousness several times but is suffering from concussion and shoulder injuries.

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(Turn to CONGRESS, Page 3)

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

## 3 Or 4-Day Stay Slated At Capital

### Problems Of High Interest To Both Nations On Agenda

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United States announced today that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany will visit the United States next month at President Kennedy's invitation.

The announcement came while Kennedy was in Pittsburgh on a stumping tour which will take him into Indiana and Kentucky before the day ends.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy invited Adenauer "to meet with him to discuss problems of mutual interest between the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany."

Adenauer accepted and will arrive in Washington Nov. 7, Salinger announced.

It was understood that Adenauer will remain for two or three days. Kennedy reportedly feels the time is opportune for a personal discussion with the West German leader of the problems facing the Western alliance.

Kennedy sent a personal letter to Adenauer a few weeks ago, but the contents were not disclosed. The invitation reportedly was extended more recently.

This will be Adenauer's second journey to Washington since Kennedy became president. The first was last November.

The traveling White House declined to go into any details on the "problems of mutual interest." There have been increasingly frequent reports, however, that the United States expects a more severe crisis in Berlin.

These reports have accompanied repeated statements in Moscow and accounts from other Iron Curtain countries that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is determined to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

## Action Slated On Bonds For Ceramic Site

### Soviet Ships Set To Snoop On U.S. Test

HONOLULU (AP)—Three Russian ships bristling with electronic instruments have moved inside the Johnston Island test area, presumably to snoop on the United States' rocket-borne nuclear blast scheduled for Sunday night.

A spokesman for Joint Task Force 8, conducting the test, said the missile range ships—the Sibir, Suchan and Sakhalin—appeared two days ago on the western fringe of the U.S. restricted area.

The ships are moving in a southeasterly direction, headed toward a point southwest of Hawaii.

It's standard procedure in such case. The city first issues notes to obtain funds for a project, then within a year or so sells bonds, using the proceeds to retire the notes. As the ordinance phrases it, the notes were "issued in anticipation of the issuance of bonds" to finance the lot project.

The city acquired the old Ceramic Theater and its site for \$45,000 on Sept. 1, 1961, from heirs of the Tallman Estate. Razing the old building cost another \$10,000. The Chamber of Commerce contributed \$5,000 toward the project, which included leveling and blacktopping the site and installing meters.

Negotiations to purchase the building and convert the site date back to January 1961, when the city first opened discussions with the owners.

Council will consider another

Turn to COUNCIL, Page 3

### Heights Woman Hurt When Struck By Auto

A Pleasant Heights woman was hurt slightly when struck by a car on Broadway late Friday.

Police said Mrs. Joyce Sylves, 39, of 1234 Cora St. suffered a bruised right hip when hit by a car operated by Germano Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was to supply police with details of the accident later today. Preliminary reports indicated he was parking when his foot slipped off the brake and struck the gas pedal with the car hitting Mrs. Sylves, a pedestrian.

(Turn to COUNCIL, Page 3)

VATICAN CITY (AP)—European cardinals brought the first working session of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council to an abrupt close today with a swift move to head off what one informant called automatic election to the council's commissions.

The meeting of the 2,700 council fathers in St. Peter's Basilica lasted only an hour, half of it taken up by Mass. The fathers were supposed to have started voting for 160 members of 10 working commissions which will debate the far-ranging issues Pope John XXIII has listed to be studied.

But a communiqué issued after the meeting said the council fathers, without starting to vote, agreed to a motion to adjourn until Tuesday in order to give council participants a chance to ac-

## Final Action In Contempt Case Delayed

### Gov. Barnett Faces Possible Arrest And \$10,000 Daily Fine

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Final action in contempt proceedings against Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett in the University of Mississippi desegregation case has been delayed until next week by a federal appeals court. Barnett faces possible arrest and a \$10,000 daily fine.

An attorney for Barnett startled the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday when he said he had not been authorized to say 10 days ago that Barnett would comply absolutely with all orders of the court.

Attorney Charles Clark said Barnett would comply "insofar as he is physically able." He said Barnett would decide himself when he could comply with the orders.

Clark contended the court had misinterpreted his language.

### Over Automatic Election

## European Cardinals Put Snag In Council Session

VATICAN CITY (AP)—European cardinals brought the first working session of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council to an abrupt close today with a swift move to head off what one informant called automatic election to the council's commissions.

The council fathers are cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops who come from the far corners of the earth.

Achille Cardinal Lienart, bishop of Lille, France, made the motion, the communiqué said. Joseph Cardinal Frings, archbishop of Cologne, seconded it. Cardinal Frings is an informant reported, he also was seconding the motion on behalf of Bernard Jan Alfrink, archbishop of Utrecht, Holland; Julius Doepfner, archbishop of Munich; and Franziskus Koenig, archbishop of Vienna.

The source said the council fathers had distributed lists of suggested candidates to the council fathers. This informant added

Johnson is to make a major political address in either Chester or Newell at an American Legion post in one of the communities. His tour will also include a visit to Weirton Steel Co.'s tin mills, with a luncheon and a noon rally to follow in Parkersburg.

McDonough said the vice president is appearing in behalf of Rep. Bailey, who is seeking election as 1st District congressman in the Nov. 6 general election against Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr. (R) of Glen Dale.

Other Democratic leaders who have appeared in the 1st District in support

## Deaths and Funerals

Death Claims  
Roy Keenan

Roy B. Keenan, 61, of Toronto R. D., a native of Empire, died Thursday morning at his home after a long illness.

He was born May 21, 1901, to Mrs. Marietta Keenan of Empire and the late Henry Keenan. He was employed last at the Peerless Clay Co. at Port Homer. He was a member of the Empire Methodist Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Mushrush Keenan at home; three sons, Ronald Keenan and Wayne Keenan, both of Toronto; and Richard Keenan at home; three daughters, Mrs. Gloria Staley of New Cumberland and Mrs. John Berger and Mrs. Glenn Tharp, both of Toronto; two brothers, Alex Keenan and John Keenan, both of Empire; five sisters, Mrs. Charles Hartline of Toronto, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Ettie Piatt and Mrs. Margaret Westbrook, all of Empire, and Mrs. Charles Kiggans of St. Petersburg, Fla., and 17 grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday at 1:30 at the Clarke Funeral Home in Toronto by the Rev. William Mautz. Burial will be in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Empire.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## MONTGOMERY WARD

**SPECIAL  
WHEEL  
BALANCE  
99¢**

**PER WHEEL  
WEIGHTS  
INCLUDED**

## Foster Spicer

Foster Alfred Spicer, 76, of Columbus, a former resident of Chester and who was labor foreman at the Harker Pottery Co., died Friday at 10 a.m. at the Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Spicer was born in Wetzel County, W. Va., Oct. 4, 1886, to John Spicer and Savelia Headley Spicer. He retired in 1958 then left to make his home in Columbus. He was a member of the IBOP Local 141.

He leaves a son, Charles F. Spicer of Columbus; three daughters, Mrs. Lorna Congrove and Mrs. Eva Stewart, both of Columbus, and Mrs. Evelyn Miller of Chester; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Donaghy of East Liverpool, and seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Chester Armer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Thomas Weills, minister of the Newell First Church of Christ. Burial will be in Columbian County Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel tonight and Sunday afternoon and evening.

## Raymond Rodriguez

Raymond (Pop) Rodriguez, 77, of Midland View, a retired employee of the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co., died Friday at 12:10 p.m. at the Beaver County Hospital Annex in Monaca, following a long illness.

He was born in Mexico June 24, 1885. He worked in the blast furnace department of the Midland plant before retiring.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Gerra of Smiths Ferry and Mrs. Mayme Martinez of East Liverpool and eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Scherwa Funeral Home in Midland by Michael Mosura, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church of Midland View. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Industry.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

## Thomas Kelley

Services for Thomas B. Kelley, 1036 Huston Ave., who died Friday morning at City Hospital, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Haugh Funeral Home in Wellsville.

The Rev. William L. Mautz, pastor of the Empire Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Highlandtown Cemetery. Survivors include daughter, Mrs. Alice Koch of East Liverpool; a son, David Kelley of Township Line Rd., Wellsville; two brothers, Fay Kelley of Glenville, W. Va., and Deward Kelley

of West Milford, W. Va., and four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Murphy, Mrs. Pearl Rhodes and Mrs. Dolley Griffitt, all of Glenville, and Mrs. Thelma Curtiss of Lancaster, S. C.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

## 35 At County Legion Event

LISBON — Thirty-five attended the Columbian County American Legion council meeting Friday evening at the Salineville Post 442. Bert Keck of Glenmoor Post 736, first vice commander, presided.

John Bender of Post 244 at East Sparta, 10th District Gift for Yanks chairman, reported the Department of Ohio needs \$35,000 this year to carry on its expanded program, an increase of \$10,000. The program provides gifts and cigarettes for the hospitalized veterans at Christmas.

Herman Zeppernick of Post 56 at Salem, county Legion Civil Defense chairman, reported on attending the Civil Defense School at Battle Creek, Mich., recently. He said two Civil Defense exercises are scheduled for Columbian County. The first a simulated bombing or explosion today, to learn how fast the injured may be evacuated to nearby hospitals, and a shelter program exercise later. He urged all posts to back the Civil Defense program.

The council donated \$20 to the United Cerebral Palsy Fund drive and \$25 to the gifts for the Yanks who gave the program.

Dwight Bush of Post 574 of North Georgetown, district first vice commander, urged posts to make an all-out drive for membership.

A report was made on 16 county members who entertained 100 patients at the Massillon State Hospital Wednesday.

Next meeting will be at Leetonia Post 131 on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

## TV Show To Aid Centennial Fund

A West Virginia "telarama," featuring Dave Garroway and the "Four Freshmen," will be telecast throughout the state tonight from 9 to midnight to raise funds for the state's centennial celebration.

Atty. Martin F. Fahy of Weirton, Hancock County centennial chairman, said the purpose of the "telarama" is to raise funds for next year's centennial, to supplement the funds already appropriated by the State Legislature.

The program will be carried in the local area on WTRF-TV, Channel 7 in Wheeling, and county residents may make contributions by phone.

Persons residing in the Chester- Newell areas may contribute by calling 385-1345. Weirton-New Cumberland residents are to call 748-0810.

Telephone contributions will be received by members of the Weirton Business & Professional Women's Club. Contributions will be picked up at the home of the donors.

Garroway, former NBC television personality, will be master of ceremonies. The "Four Freshmen" is a nationally known vocal and instrumental group. Other entertainers will take part.

## Chester TV Cable

## Snagged By Crane

Two poles and about 200 feet of television cable of the C. & S. Television Co. of Chester were damaged Friday when the raised boom of a construction company's truck hooked the cable on 6th St. and Rose Alley.

The truck also hooked onto a telephone line, at 6th St. and Carolina Ave., causing the line to sag for about a block east on Carolina Ave.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. was called to repair the line.

The truck, owned by the Knowlton Construction Co. and driven by Richard Abbott, both of Bel- lefontaine, hooked onto the lines after leaving the new school construction site.

Patrolman Frank Fetty investigated. Damage was estimated at \$50 to the television cable and the two bent two-inch poles.

There are known to be about 40,000 kinds of fish, more than twice as many species as all mammals, birds, amphibians, and reptiles together.



**PLANNING HOLIDAY EVENT.** Five members of Hancock County Farm Women's Clubs display novel holiday items to be exhibited at the annual Christmas Ideas Tea Oct. 25-26 in Swaney Memorial Library in New Cumberland. From the left are Mrs. Donald Glenn of the Rhododendron club, chairman, Mrs. Stanley Cashdollar of Swearingen Hill, Mrs. Edward C. Crawford of Elwood, Mrs. Harry Chapman of Asbury and Mrs. Norman Cox of Pleasantview. Sponsored by the Farm Women's Council, the ideas tea will be held from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 25 and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 26. Nothing will be sold at the tea, with free recipes and instructions to be given, along with demonstrations and refreshments.

## Car Struck Twice Within Three Hours

An East Liverpool youth discovered Friday night that trouble comes double when the car he was driving was struck in the rear twice within three hours.

The Lisbon State Highway Patrol, which also investigated two other traffic mishaps, said a 1962 sedan driven by Roger S. Vincent, 16, of R. D. 2 was hit each time as he slowed for traffic.

The first accident was at 7:15 p.m. on Route 7 almost six miles south of Rogers. Vincent was headed south in the car owned by his father, Shirl Vincent, when hit in the rear by a car driven by Gilmer Smith, 45, of Rogers R. D. 1.

At 10:20 p.m. he was hit in the rear by another car driven by Russell M. Custer, 42, of 222 W. 7th St., on Route 30 at the intersection of County Rd. 430 at Cannons Mills. Vincent again had stopped for traffic, officers said.

Both Smith and Custer were arrested for failure to stop in the assured clear distance. Minor damage resulted to the rear of the Vincent car in the first accident while the second added to it, officers said.

Cars driven by Karen M. Winters, 19, of Darlington and Robert C. Kile, 47, of Marietta were involved in a crash on Route 7 almost a mile south of Rogers Friday night at 10:20.

Officers said Kile rounded a curve left of center, struck the Winters' car and then hit a guard rail. He was cited for reckless operation.

Diane Marshall of Darlington R. D. 2, a passenger in the Winters' car, suffered a bruised right elbow.

Cars driven by Dorothy A. Hoffman, 39, of Lisbon R. D. 4 and Richard Kuhns, 36, of 534 E. Chestnut St., Lisbon, collided on Route 172 a mile west of Route 30 in the Guilford Lake area at 7 p.m.

Both were headed north and Kuhns started to pass the Hoffman car and she then started a left turn into a private driveway. She was cited for making an improper left turn, the patrol said.

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## Moore Due In Hancock

Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr. of Glen Dale is scheduled to carry his campaign to Northern Hancock County communities Thursday after a major political address in Weirton Tuesday night.

The 39-year-old Republican legislator is slated to visit New Cumberland, Pugtowtown and Newell and speak at a party rally in the evening at Chester.

Rep. Moore, West Virginia's only GOP member in either the House or Senate for the past four years, is in a sizzling political contest with Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey, Democrat, of Clarksburg.

Both Rep. Moore and Rep. Bailey, 78, are seeking the congressional seat from the 1st District in the Nov. 6 general election.

They were pitted by the enlargement last year of the 1st District to include counties from Bailey's old 3rd District.

James M. Ravoira of Weirton, chairman of Hancock County's Republican Executive Committee, said the official schedule for Rep. Moore's visit next week in the Northern part of the county will be announced later.

Rep. Moore was originally slated to appear in the Chester-Newell areas Tuesday night, but this was postponed to Oct. 18 because of campaign activity in Wheeling.

## Rep. Minshall Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. William E. Minshall, R.-Ohio, has been appointed to the House Appropriations Committee replacing Rep. John Taber, R-N.Y., who is not seeking re-election.

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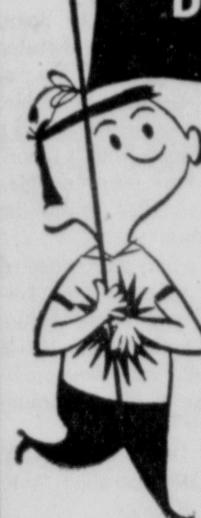
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BUY ON EASY BUDGET TERMS!

**CROOK'S**

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO



CPL. VALERIE DODDS  
Assigned To This District.

## Farm Bureau Sets Election

LISBON — Columbiana County Farm Bureau Board of Directors began election preparations when it met Thursday evening in the bureau offices with Allan G. Chamberlain of Leetonia R.D. 2, president, presiding.

Frank Murray of Lisbon R.D. 4 presented a slate for nomination on the board for a two-year period and they will be elected at the annual meeting Nov. 10 at Crestview High School after a dinner at 7.

Galen Greenisen, policy development chairman, is preparing resolutions sent in by groups and they will be voted on at the annual meeting.

Traffic safety contest winners in the county were announced. Fairfield Harvesters, Columbiana Cultivators and Salem Center were winners. Honorable mention went to High Neighbors and Salem Township No. 3. They will receive the awards at the annual meeting. Wendell Waller of Urbana, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, will be speaker.

Fourteen Columbiana County youths will also attend the Northeast Youth conference Oct. 20 at Ravenna. There will be a talent contest with two entries from Columbiana County, according to Mrs. Hoopes, organization director.

Cpl. Dodds will visit high schools throughout the area to acquaint girls with the Marine program. Information may be obtained by writing her at the Old Post Office Building, Pittsburgh 19, or by contacting Gunnery Sgt. Edward Rutan, local recruiter, who visits the City Hall office twice a week.

A native of Lakewood, Cpl. Dodds enlisted in the Women's Marines in 1959. After completion of recruit training, her assignments included duties with the Women Officer Candidate program and the Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership School at Quantico, Va. Before being assigned to the Pittsburgh office, she served at the Educational Center at Quantico.

The work cost about \$10,000 to \$12,000. The Equalizing Board, whose members will be designated by Council, will equalize the assessment for the project among the owners of benefited properties.

Legislation also may be presented authorizing the administration to call for bids on a hospital and life insurance plan for city employees and their dependents, based on specifications drafted by a special Council committee.

The committee reported at the meeting Oct. 1. Its investigation had proceeded to the point where the city might call for offers from insurance companies. Under the plan, insurance would be provided for 100 full-time employees.

The city's cost is estimated at about \$1,000 a month.

Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper said he does not expect any legislation will be presented in connection with the proposed improvement of St. Clair Ave. from Princeton Ave. to the city limits. A petition still is in circulation among property holders agreeing to pay an assessment of not over \$10 a front foot for a 35-foot-wide street of reinforced concrete.

Councilmen said earlier they will proceed with the project if a petition is presented representing at least 51 per cent of the abutting property.

In addition, no legislation is anticipated Monday on a new shopping district street lighting system, which would be financed by owners of abutting property. Merchants presented the petition to Council Oct. 1.

At Monday's session, Engineer George S. Blomgren is expected to report a study shows sufficient frontage is represented to proceed with the project. It calls for 58 new four-light fluorescent fixtures, boosting the volume of illumination more than 700 per cent.

Property holders will pay about \$7,000 annually to finance the cost. If Council accepts the engineer's report, it will clear the way for presentation of enabling legislation at the next session.

Third and final reading is given first reading, 5-2, on Sept. 17 and second reading, 4-2, at the Oct. 1 meeting.

Council had been scheduled tentatively to confer with Ohio Valley Gas Co. officials, continuing negotiations on a rate boost sought by the company, but the firm since has postponed the discussion.

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A Dependable Newspaper Serving the Tri-State District

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Page 4

## Competition Is Spice Of Price

When Kaiser Steel Corp. recently reduced prices at its Fontana, Calif., works, spokesmen for other steel makers made guarded statements.

The gist of what they had to say was this blunt promise: We aim to meet competition. By this they meant that if Kaiser Steel tried to twist business away from its competitors with reduced prices it would find its competitors battling for their rights.

This is the American competitive system. This is what Americans are trying to preserve. This is part of the American way of life. This is why Americans were astonished last spring when it appeared for a time as if the steel industry intended to follow the lead of major producers and raise prices to make itself more competitive with foreign producers. That was the non sequitur of a business generation.

Those who insisted the steel industry had a right to make its own decisions, without interference from Washington, couldn't help but wonder how this decision had been reached. It was a relief when some of the

smaller producers broke ranks and refused to go along with a price boost at a time when prices were being knocked down in competitive selling.

Now comes a second surprise to match Kaiser Steel's cut—an Allegheny Ludlum cut in the base price on certain grades of stainless plates and sheets, plus cuts in certain charges on the same items.

Again the response elsewhere in the industry is to the effect that prices will remain competitive. Stainless producers will battle for their share of the market. No victories will be conceded by default. The new cuts will be "studied," promises Republic Steel. U.S. Steel and Armco will "study" prices too—a steel industry euphemism for getting ready to deliver an economic counter-punch.

People old enough to remember when the United States made itself strong by figuring out ways to give consumers more for less instead of more for more are encouraged. This is the way the country was built.

## They Jumped In And Drove Away

The American Medical Association has blasted fat-headedness in dieting, which strikes us as the kind of thing it does better than looking for socialist spoils.

It says in its best professional manner that the anti-cholesterol food fad is a wasted, dangerous effort and it dispenses peremptorily of the popular belief that animal fats are a prime cause of heart attacks.

This belief has given fits to elements of the food industry whose products were affected by the ominous warnings issued by advertisers of competing products. The medical profession itself never has been in strong agreement on this point and probably never can be for the simplest of all reasons.

It's impossible to pick out one substance and say it is the cause of coronary disease. That would be absurd oversimplification.

It isn't possible to pick out specific causes in anything as complex as what happens

when a human being's heart goes sour. But significantly it is possible to pick out one thing that people don't do that is giving them more trouble than they need to endure.

People don't exercise their bodies. They fool with diets and pills but they avoid everyday activities such as ordinary walking that would keep them in trim. They wouldn't think of keeping a horse or a dog without giving it a chance to move about. But they see nothing wrong in keeping themselves penned up as if they were being fattened like beef steers, Strasburg geese and Thanksgiving turkeys.

Anyone want to bet the A.M.A. doctors who blasted the anti-cholesterol madness didn't jump in a car and drive away afterward, just like millions who wish they knew what to do to keep their arterial plumbing from getting clogged up from lack of circulation that in many cases comes from lack of plain ordinary exercise.

## We Can Hope For The Best

The United States is in a curious position on Cuba in the United Nations. It must deny everything Cuban complainants say about it while hoping that most of what they say is true.

Officially, the United States feels it must be part of a solid American front for facing common American problems. Officially, it feels it must modify its feelings about Communist infiltration of Cuba to avoid giving other Latin American governments a fresh excuse for talking about "intervention."

Contrary to hit-em-in-the-jugular actionists who would pay no attention to the opinion of other American governments, the Kennedy administration is solicitous of American good will. It knows it cannot ask its neighbors to forget their antipathy to "gunboat diplomacy." It knows Castro has no friends in Latin America and will make none unless he can cast himself in the role of martyr.

This he cannot do while the United States abstains from going after him in earnest. Unless it closes for the kill, Castro can have the privilege of expiring in the grim fashion of all political pawns in the game of power politics—an inch at a time.

So much for the grand strategy of dealing with the communist enclave in the New World. But strategy requires patience. It's tactics that fascinate the United States more than strategy. They require action.

It is secretly to be hoped that all the allegations made by Cuba in the United Nations are true—that the United States is carrying on a naval blockade, that it is

practicing Cuban subversion, backing another invasion, only a more successful one than the Bay of Pigs fiasco, and violating Cuba's tattered sovereignty in all the underhanded ways invented by a thousand years of research in the slippery art of toppling governments.

The thought of the tactics that might be successful makes the patience required by the strategy so much easier to endure!

## Volunteered Volumes

Learning comes not just from books. But books in a school program provide needed information, literature, understanding, background material and inspiration which make up the hard core of education.

Southern Local School District's campaign to enlarge its library facilities at Salineville High School through contributions is not just a drive to get 1,000 books to meet state standards.

Parents and teachers everywhere know the value of a well-supplied library in school or community as a storehouse for the fundamentals of educational enrichment.

It is hoped that those in the Southern Local District or elsewhere who have books to offer will notify the administrators at Salineville.

Those residing where libraries have been long established sometimes overlook their importance and the hard work involved in creating and maintaining them. Those in Southern Local may well note the words of Augustine Birrell: "Libraries are not made; they grow," and "Good as it is to inherit a library, it is better to collect one."

## By Truman Twill

of ruffles on their little organdie skirts before appearing the next night.

What they looked like after the ruffles had been added were an equivalent number of bolts of cloth being agitated by some inner mechanism whose nature had better be left to the imagination.

A great deal of that sort of thing went on at that time. The idea died hard that females should be covered from top to toe like Turkish ladies and that otherwise society would go careening into a sulphurous abyss of sinful decadence.

The coverup was a fearful and wonderful thing—long underwear, long stockings, pull-over sweaters, high-top shoes, stocking caps, gloves with gauntlets, heavy mufflers.

I've hashed it over with other survivors of this suffocating surplus of clothing and we've agreed it had its origin as much in the necessity of keeping warm as in the necessity of keeping temptation discreetly veiled from prying eyes. Central heating was just becoming popular.

There never was anyone who claimed even then that there was anything sexy about a boy's knee. You couldn't be sure about a girl's knee, of course, because no one ever saw a girl's knee, except a doctor.

When the R.H.S. basketball girls broke out of those black sateen bloomers, we boys were fascinated. As far as we had known until then, the darned fools used stilts to keep them off the floor. Imagine! Knees!

We finally got used to them. Used to them? We became callous about them. As an old-timer was saying the other day about short dresses and what happens when their wearers sit down, "Ho-hum."

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Is stopping complaints about food, comrade Junior! . . . Is plenty of little starving communists in world who would be smacking lips over cabbage soup!"

## Trouble In The Branch Office

## Meredith's Error

By David Lawrence

### Negro Student Criticizes Troop Service

James H. Meredith, the Negro student now enrolled in the University of Mississippi, seems to have pulled a "boner." He has undertaken by a public statement to tell the United States Army what troops it must use in affording him protection. He argues that there must be a substantial number of Negro soldiers on duty or else he will consider it an injustice to him and to the nation.

Is a student in a university whose discipline he accepts when he enrolls—privileged to call publicly for certain military forces to be deployed on the university grounds?

Were those troops which had already been mobilized inadequate or inefficient? Or was the issuance of the statement itself a form of political demonstration?

Oddly enough, for a much less serious offense the University of Mississippi was threatened a few days ago with the loss of its accreditation.

If this had happened, every diploma issued would have been worthless as a certificate of admission to a professional or graduate school. The rules of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., declare that accreditation can be taken away if, for instance, there is a violation of its principles. One of these says that "to keep education free from political manipulation is fundamental to the preservation of liberty."

OFFICIALS of the association explain that they have nothing to do with the admission or of refusal to admit Negro students but that the particular point involved was the recent action of the governing board of the university in turning over to the governor of the state the functions of the university registrar.

THE REAL ISSUE today is whether James Meredith has laid himself open to discipline by the university.

When he called in the press and issued a public statement, he disclosed that he had tried to interfere with the functions that belong to the university authorities—namely, to maintain order on the campus.

He sought on his own, and without consultation with the university, to have federal troops deployed in certain ways and to specify the composition of the military units.

While 30,000 federal troops were mobilized in Oxford and vicinity to assure Meredith's admission, the military forces were not instructed to operate the university.

The federal court order merely commands the university to maintain Meredith on a par with any other student. There is nothing in the court order which requires the university to ignore what it may consider a breach of conduct by him or by any other student.

## Letters To The Editor

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

I believe the Ohio Vehicle Code requires all private vehicles to give way to emergency vehicles by pulling to the right and stopping, meaning oncoming traffic as well as traffic traveling in the same direction if the traffic flow is obstructed.

I am wondering if people in this district are ignorant of this fact?

I experienced such thoughtlessness Oct. 6. My husband was suffering from a serious heart condition, an ambulance was called, and oxygen had to be administered en route to City Hospital.

From Beaver Local School all the way to City Hospital the ambulance was not given the right-of-way, although the emergency light was flashing and the siren screaming.

Again on Monday this happened on 5th St. while an ambulance from Midland was bringing a patient to the hospital; he is in the room next to my husband's.

My husband is recovering, but it could have been too late. I hope this letter will make some people stop and think. It could be their husband, wife or member of their family who may need the right of way.

MRS. BILLIE BOSTON  
Echo Dell Rd.

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

I would first like to say my father, Councilman Donald Chaney, had no idea I was writing this.

I am 16, and attended my first Chester Council meeting Wednesday night, and can't express how shocked I was to see grown people shouting and squabbling like 2-year-olds. Many people were not below boozing, hissing and catcalling.

Few there were for the three Councilmen "on trial." These people begged to be shown what is wrong with Chester. How can they be so blind? Of course it's not out in the open. No, they hid in back rooms and cellars and locked doors.

Many people complained about the 90-day appointments. They say it's not fair, not even Chris-

tian, but whose job is secure? Is yours?

In The Review story, Donald Hood's speech was passed over. It didn't mention about the secret meeting held when he was Councilman, or about the investigation after it was found 20 or 30 people in Chester were getting free water, and about the city gasoline used free.

People are comparing the way Council is run to a dictatorship. They don't know what a real dictatorship is.

I spent the summer in Spain which has been under a dictator for the past 25 years. There, speaking as you feel in public carries a prison sentence; their minds can't comprehend a country like ours where everyone does and says as he likes within the law and common sense.

Remember, a city is corrupted the same way an apple goes rotten—slowly and from within, until there is nothing left but a thin false shell, and then finally, only a mess—like Communism.

DONNA CHANEY  
801 Carolina Ave.  
Chester

Wall Street got its name from the wall which Dutch governor of New York, Peter Stuyvesant, built in 1653 to keep the English out.

The highest appointive office in the United States is that of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The appointment is by the President.

East Liverpool Review  
210 E. 4th St., East Liverpool, Ohio  
Phone 383-4545

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## Down Through The Years

From The Review Files

Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the Gold Eagle.

Miss Louise Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rose of Price St., was guest soloist during the 31st commencement of the City Hospital Training School for Nurses.

THEY'RE GOING to be a bit ridiculous since the prospective beneficiary of their protest is Robert Morgen-

thau.

As one conservative New York

Republican said recently, "When

I ask for my favorite Glencannon's Special Scotch at a package store and they don't have it I am

not going to stop drinking. I shall

vote for Javits as a better con-

servative than the man he is run-

ning against."

These irreconcilable people are

violating the very basis of the con-

servative tradition, which is the

art of the possible. They may take

two or three hundred thousand

from Rockefeller's majority but

not enough to prevent the New

York governor from being a

strong prospect for the Republi-

can nomination in 1964.

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# The Social -:- Notebook

Mrs. Peggy Copstick was elected president of the auxiliary of Liverpool Township West volunteer fire department at the meeting Thursday night at the LaCroft fire hall.

Others elected were Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, vice president; Mrs. Juanita Smith, secretary; Mrs. Rachel Emmerling, treasurer, and Mrs. Faye Czech, three-year trustee.

Mrs. Jean Watson, retiring president, conducted business. Mrs. Viola Densmore read the minutes and Mrs. Rogers the financial report.

The group voted to purchase pins for past presidents. Mrs. Doris Thornley and Mrs. Janice Kollman were named to the auditing committee. A Halloween party was planned for Oct. 26.

Refreshments were served 15 by Mrs. Donna Miller and Mrs. Gloria Landfried. Next meeting is Nov. 8 with Mrs. Nellie Czech and Mrs. Smith hostesses.

Mrs. Alex Fisher screened slides of Israel for the meeting of the East Liverpool Chapter of Hadassah Wednesday night at the B'nai Israel Temple.

Mrs. Ben Feldman and Mrs. Herschel Rubin were program chairmen and "The Medical Center Building Fund" was the theme. Mrs. Feldman gave opening prayer.

Mrs. Nathan Weinbren, president, conducted business and reported on the recent national convention in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Alvin Fineman won a prize given by Mrs. Martin Gluchow. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tillie Midler, chairman. Mrs. Joseph Berman, Mrs. Paul Berman, Mrs. Fineman, Mrs. Fannie Rich and Mrs. Sam Gordon.

The buffet table was decorated with bronze dahlias with matching tapers in bronze holders. An antique copper samavar completed the setting.



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CITY	STATE

## Crystal Chapter Of OES Elects Slate Of Officers

Mrs. Sally Crawford was elected worthy matron of Crystal Chapter 18, Order of Eastern Star, at the meeting Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple.

Others elected are: Charles Scott, worthy patron; Mrs. Arlene Blackburn, associate matron; Samuel Blackburn, associate patron; Mrs. Olive McDowell, secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Eaton, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Mays, conductor; Mrs. Edna Springer, associate conductor, and Mrs. Vangie Gilson, three-year trustee.

The nominating committee was comprised of Mrs. Beatrice Boughner, Mrs. Jennie Mackall, Mrs. Frances Bussard and Blackburn. Installation will be Nov. 17 with Mrs. Hazel Miller, installing officer.

Mrs. Gilson, retiring worthy matron, presided and presented the group with a directory she compiled, giving the names of the worthy matrons and patrons back to 1894, along with the present officers.

Mrs. Nettie Scheffer and Mrs. Phyllis McDowell were in charge of registration. Ralph Mackall was pro-tem sentinel. Mrs. Margaret Starkie, of Hanoverton, grand matron, was introduced with honors. The East was decorated with a cornucopia of fall fruits.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Nellie McLain, audit; Mrs. Crawford, budget, and Mrs. Lois Hall, trustee. Mrs. Jackie Mitcheson reported on the style show Oct. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Mackall are in charge of ticket sales.

The group voted to purchase a refrigerator and install a spot light. A contribution was given to the Community Fund.

An invitation was read from the Wellsville chapter to attend its installation Nov. 8. Mrs. Helen McPherson and Mrs. Dorcas Raber received the offering for ESTARL the sunshine fund.

Refreshments were served 14 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Salsberry and Mrs. Marlene Corbisello. The buffet table featured a parasol decorated with pink and blue streamers and lighted tapers.

Mrs. McLain will become the bride of Orion E. Mullins of New Albany, Ind., in the near future.

Job's Daughters Bethel 61 will meet Wednesday at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Janet Ferguson, honored queen, will preside.

The MNOP Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Mildie McKinney of St. Clair Ave.

A suggested change in name, suggested by the International Council, was accepted at the meeting of the Mothers Circle of Harding Chapter of DeMolay Wednesday afternoon in the women's lounge of the Masonic Temple.

The group will be known as the Mothers Club. Mrs. Delores Vale, president, presided for business and reported on the luncheon served Tuesday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church when 11 members assisted.

Planning to attend the 6th District luncheon today in Steubenville were Mrs. Mary Hicks, Mrs. Ruth Mackey, Mrs. Nellie Birch, Mrs. Clara Young and Mrs. Vale. The group will sell Christmas napkins as a fund-raising project. Next meeting is Nov. 14.

The auxiliary of the Calcutta volunteer fire department will meet Wednesday at the fire hall.

Two tables were in play at the meeting of the Hilltoppers Canasta Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Viola Densmore of Densmore Ave.

Trophies went to Mrs. Mary Lou Kincaid, Mrs. Densmore.

Mrs. Irene Eddy of Avondale St. will be hostess Wednesday for the Candlelight Club.

Contributions were allotted to the Cerebral Palsy Association, Community Fund and Yanks Who Gave Campaigns.

Secret pal gifts were received at the meeting of the Friendly Circle Club when Mrs. Bernice Hazelton entertained Wednesday.

The Nite-Out Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Lois Galagher of Smiths Ferry.

Mrs. Francis of Pleasant Heights.

The Double-L Bridge Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Thelma Schmidbauer.

Contributions were allotted to the Girls State held last summer at Columbus was given by Miss Nancy Greenwood.

Mrs. Grace Bock, acting secretary, read the minutes and reported on the sale of candy. Mrs. Virginia Stoffer read the financial report. Reports were heard on the recent rummage sale.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hazel Shawke and Mrs. Bock. Guests were Mrs. Marie White and Mrs. Annie Carnes of The Gold Star Mothers Chapter and Mrs. Mary Wines of Navy.

See our large display of Unusual Fall Natural Floral Dried Arrangements. Created By Our Expert Floral Designers. A Decorative Center Piece that will last all winter.

**\$3.00 up**

**Riverview Florists**

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EAST LIVERPOOL'S LARGEST FLORAL ESTABLISHMENT

## Mr. And Mrs. John Early Observe Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Early, in East Liverpool. Early was ordained as a deacon in 1916 and is serving his second term as chairman of the Board of Deacons.

He has also served as superintendent of the Sunday School, president of the Baptist Training Union and as a trustee. Mrs. Early sings with the choir and is active in the Mothers Board, the missionary Society and BPU. She was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Kenner.

A buffet luncheon was served. Flowers and lighted tapers decorated the individual tables.

The centerpiece for the head table was a double-wedding ring with the Golden anniversary inscription.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hannah Colquitt and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Arrington of Massillon.

Mothers of America Club 197. Next meeting is Nov. 13.

Plans for a rummage sale were outlined at the meeting of the auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus Council Thursday night in the K. of C. Hall.

Winners at games were Mrs. Jane Plantz, Mrs. Helen Buck and Mrs. Hazellet. Mrs. Lena Mick, president, conducted business. Mrs. Minna Merriman was received as a new member.

Mrs. Beatrice Boughner, Miss Ethelyn Exley and Mrs. Olive McDowell comprise the committee.

The Jolly Coasters Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Jane Doughty of McKinnon Ave.

Travel award went to Mrs. Dean Emmerling when the Gabbers Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Violet Cunningham of Calcutta.

Other winners at the two tables were in play were Mrs. Dorothy Glynn, Mrs. Helen Derrington, a guest, and Mrs. Margaret Deshler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Barbara McCullough, co-hostess. Next meeting is Oct. 24 with Mrs. Deshler of the Congo Rd.

The Nite-Out Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Lois Galagher of Smiths Ferry.

Mrs. Irene Eddy of Avondale St. will be hostess Wednesday for the Candlelight Club.

Contributions were allotted to the Cerebral Palsy Association, Community Fund and Yanks Who Gave Campaigns.

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EAST LIVERPOOL'S LARGEST FLORAL ESTABLISHMENT

## Halloween Party Held By Midland Women's Group

Attired in costumes, members of the Midland Junior Women's Club held their annual Halloween party Wednesday evening in the home of Midland American Legion Post 481.

Prizes for costumes were awarded Mrs. Richard Sodders, Mrs. Francis Valler and Mrs. William Monac Jr. Prizes in games went to Mrs. Maurice Newman, president, and Mrs. John Kilcoyne.

Mrs. John Shovlin and Mrs. James Vesco were co-hostesses.

Business was conducted by Mrs. Newman. Mrs. Louis Halet, welfare and community affairs chairman, announced the club will assist in solicitation of the United Fund drive.

Mrs. Thomas Doyle, finance chairman, reported on the recent rummage sale and completion of the candy sale. The club is selling Christmas candy, wrappings and ribbon.

The club will help in registration for the Southwest District conference Oct. 27 at the Sewickley Motor Inn.

The president announced two future events — the Beaver County Federation's fall meeting Oct. 31 at the Beaver First Presbyterian Church and the annual Beaver County Junior dinner at the Ambridge Eagles Lodge home Nov. 1 with the Ambridge club as the hostess group. Midland club will assist with the printed programs.

Prospective members, who were guests, will be initiated when the club meets Nov. 14. Mrs. John Adams, vice president and membership chairman, will be the installing officer.

6:19-20, along with an article, "The Root of All Evil."

Mrs. Ruth Smith, president, conducted business. Mrs. Hazel Ash read the minutes and Mrs. Bess Skelly the financial report.

The dinner was arranged by Mrs. Anna Russell, Mrs. Odessa Burns and Mrs. Vinnie Brooks. Mrs. Bessie Wehner gave the blessing. Guests were John Mottler, minister, Earl Manges, Mrs. Darlene Mercer, Mrs. Florence Firth and Mrs. Joseph May.

Quilting was featured in the afternoon. Next coverdish is Nov. 8.

The auxiliary of the Marine Corps League will meet Wednesday at the Potters Savings & Loan Co. annex.

A "creative art shop" featured the meeting of the Coterie Club Wednesday night at the Travis-Hahn, Ltd., shop.

Mrs. George Beck, president, conducted business. The Christmas dinner was set for Dec. 6 at Deramo's Restaurant in Midland. The group will sponsor the parcel post booth at the bazaar of St. Aloysius Catholic Church Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beatrice Allison, Mrs. Elizabeth McCarron and Mrs. William Schmidbauer.

Next meeting is Nov. 8. Mrs. James McGowan and Mrs. Joseph O'Hanlon are hostesses.

The Canastakettes will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Hilda Cole of Holliday St.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Sadie Whitney following the noon coverdish dinner meeting of the Ladies League of the First Church of Christ Thursday in the social rooms. Sixteen attended. She read Scripture from Matt. 10:34.

Contributions were allotted to the Cerebral Palsy Association, Community Fund and Yanks Who Gave Campaigns.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hazel Shawke and Mrs. Bock. Guests were Mrs. Marie White and Mrs. Annie Carnes of The Gold Star Mothers Chapter and Mrs. Mary Wines of Navy.

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EAST LIVERPOOL'S LARGEST FLORAL ESTABLISHMENT

## Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Uri LE 2-2288

Mrs. Ruth Pelley, president, gave a report of the all-day district meeting Tuesday at New Lebanon when the Covenant Class of the Covenant United Presbyterian Church met Thursday night for the initial session of the season. Mrs. Lucy Paisley of Chester Ave. was hostess.

The president opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison. The class will comply with the request for bright yard cards, clothing for small children or items for sewing kits for the "World Community" Day sponsored by the United Church Women's Council of Wellsville.

Mrs. John Shovlin and Mrs. James Vesco were co-hostesses. Business was conducted by Mrs. Newman. Mrs. Louis Halet, welfare and community affairs chairman, announced the club will assist in solicitation of the United Fund drive.

Mrs. Thomas Doyle, finance chairman, reported on the recent rummage sale and completion of the candy sale. The club is selling Christmas candy, wrappings and ribbon.

The club will help in registration for the Southwest District conference Oct. 27 at the Sewickley Motor Inn.

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Mrs. Mary Tucker, president, presided and a fish fry was planned for Oct. 26 from 5 to 7 o'clock in the post home. A bake sale will be held Nov. 3 at Ogallie's in East Liverpool. Next meeting is Oct. 25.

A white elephant sale will be held by the Past Matrons Association of Wellsville Chapter 417, OES, Monday night in the home of Mrs. Clara Michaels of Commerce St.

Mrs. Irma Vaughn will be co-hostess. Mrs. Eva McCombs will lead devotions and Mrs. Jean Tipper will have the program.

Court Crotty 141

## Reformation Services Set At LaCroft

Reformation Day service will be conducted at the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in co-operation with the denomination's program of Sunday School Rally Sunday. The Sunday School is working for 400 in attendance at 9:45 a. m. Blaine Barrett is superintendent.

The church will be open all day for inspection of displays of old books, Bibles and periodicals. The church will be decorated, with the choir loft and chancel representing a brush arbor. Keroseen lamps and lanterns will be used.

Two choirs will be used, with the Adult Choir attired in the style of 100 years ago. Songs published over 100 years ago will be sung. The only musical instrument to be used Sunday night will be an old-fashioned pump organ loaned by Kenneth Crawford.

A brochure will be given to those attending the evening service and a special gift will be presented to the person present with the oldest Bible. The oldest person present will be recognized.

The Rev. Noble Shirkey will preach from John Wesley's journal. The public is invited.

## 75 Will Attend Circuit Session

About 75 from the East Liverpool congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are expected to attend the circuit assembly Friday through Sunday at the USW Hall in Canton. Emerson Booth is the presiding minister of the local congregation.

The theme will be "Spread the Word of Life."

A highlight of the session Oct. 20 will be a baptismal service for new members taking up missionary work.

J. W. Filson of Brooklyn will speak on "The Bible's Answer to Our Problem of Survival" during the program at 3 p. m. Oct. 21.



**IN HISTORIC ROME.** Four American Cardinals who are attending the 21st Ecumenical Council in Rome stroll in gardens of the American College early today. They are, from left, Richard James Cardinal Cushing of Boston, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, and Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

## Crucible Chorus Will Sing Sunday At City Church

The Crucible Steel Male Chorus, under the direction of Fred Martell, will present a sacred concert at the First Church of Christ Sunday at 7:30 p. m. This is the only concert scheduled for East Liverpool for the season. Martell said.

Mrs. Eileen Brown, soloist, will assist the chorus in the three numbers. Donald Clark and Ernest Lowe will also give solo selections.

The program includes "Creation" (Richter), "God Is a Spirit" (Scholm), "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), "How Great Thou Art" (Hine), "Come O Jesus, Come to Me" (Cherubini), "Lead Kindly Light" (Godard), "The Heavens Are Telling" (Beethoven), "Cherubin Song" (Bortmansky), "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Buck), "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), and "Inflammatus" (Rossini).

Ralph Falconer is the accompanist. John N. Mostoller is minister.

## Rally Day To Close Nazarene Campaign

PROGRAM 14 bod CHURCH ... The two-week "Operation Door-Bell" program, sponsored by the First Church of the Nazarene, will close with a Rally Day observance Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

The campaign is in co-operation with a special world-wide denominational personal evangelism program.

The new members will be received in November. The Rev. James E. Hunton is pastor.

## Sunday School Choir To Mark Anniversary

The Sunday School Choir of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church at Wellsville will observe its first anniversary Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Choirs and choruses from Beaver Falls, Midland, East Liverpool, Wellsville and Youngstown will participate in the program.

Mrs. E. D. Randall will be mistress of ceremonies. Misses Nedene Jackson and Theresa Jackson are co-chairmen.

## Hockstow Firemen Will Sponsor Supper

Plans for a public spaghetti supper Nov. 17 were made when Hockstow volunteer firemen met Thursday night at the fire hall.

William Laughlin, president, appointed Don Laughlin, Ralph Wells and Jim Goodlin to make arrangements.

A discussion also was held on purchase of property for a new fire station, but no action was taken. Lunch was served by Wells.

The meeting was interrupted when firemen were called to an auto fire on Route 30 north of Laughlin's Corners.

## Reckless Driver Fined

LISBON — Lonnie Eugene Kidder, 20, of R. D. 1 was fined \$25 and costs Thursday evening by Mayor Dean Stockman for reckless operation. He was cited by Police Chief Roy Patterson on W. Washington St.

Grace United Presbyterian Church Virginia Ave. East End

## MISSIONARY THANK-OFFERING

Sunday, October 14th

Divine Worship 11 A. M.

Speaker: Rev. G. Chalmers Brown, Our Missionary to Brazil

Rev. E. J. Phinn, Pastor

Parking Facilities Available at First Federal Savings and Loan Lot for all services.

## By Supreme Court

## School Prayer Confusion May Be Cleared Up In '63

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court may clear up by next July some of the confusion over what prayers, if any, may be said in public schools or whether Bible verses may be read in the classrooms.

Those questions were not answered in last June's historic decision declaring unconstitutional a prayer supplied by state officials for use in New York State public schools. Many people interpreted this as an outright ban on prayer in the schools and it brought one of the angriest public outcries the court has faced in recent years.

A few weeks ago Justice Tom Clark departed from the custom of justices not commenting on the court's rulings and expressed dismay at what he called misunderstanding. All the court decided, he said, was that government cannot take part in the establishment of religion. It was a 6-1 decision and Clark joined in the majority view.

This is somewhat similar to the Pennsylvania law, which reads:

"At least 10 verses from the Holy Bible shall be read without comment at the opening of each public school on each school day. Any child shall be excused from such Bible reading or attending such Bible reading upon the written request of his parent or guardian."

Edward L. Schenck, a Unitarian living in a Philadelphia suburb, brought the suit on behalf of his children, who attended Abington Township High School.

The other appeal is by an atheist mother of an atheist son who contends that a Baltimore, Md., school board regulation calling for opening of school each day with Bible reading and recitation of the

Lord's Prayer is unconstitutional. Both the Philadelphia and the Baltimore practices have been attacked despite the fact that children are not required to participate. They may be excused with written permission from a parent or guardian.

Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray, whose son William J. Murray III is now in the 11th grade in Baltimore, told the court in her appeal that her son's non-participation in the exercise caused him "loss of caste with his fellows, (he was) regarded with aversion, and subjected to reproach and insult."

The board's rule says "each school, either collectively or in classes, shall be opened by the reading, without comment, of a chapter in the Holy Bible and/or the use of the Lord's Prayer. The Douay (Catholic) version may be used by those children who prefer it. . . ."

This is somewhat similar to the Pennsylvania law, which reads:

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The answers to these appeals could have a greater impact across the nation than even last June's decision which focused on the New York prayer.

## People In News

### No Unification Seen Of Christian Churches

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower celebrates his 72nd birthday Sunday, but he doesn't plan a large celebration. The general and Mrs. Eisenhower probably will spend the day with their son, John, and his family at their Gettysburg, Pa., home near the Eisenhower farm.

Nunziata Ventura, 16, and Emanuele Starcudaine, 19, of Ragusa, Sicily, are newlyweds today—but you wouldn't have expected it three months ago. Then, Nunziata fired eight shots at Emanuele, hitting him once. The wedding was held in the Ragusa Prison, where she is serving a sentence for attempted homicide. The bride's father was present to give her away. He is Gaetano Ventura, serving a sentence in the same jail for encouraging his daughter to shoot Emanuele because he kept putting off the wedding.

He added:

"It is unrealistic to expect a fundamental change in the Roman Catholic doctrine, but there might be a shifting in proportion of basic issues . . . the council will help if it fully faces up to the things by which the Church of Rome offends the conscience of other Christians."

Sunday dinner coming up? Have your market bone a lamb or veal shoulder and then you can stuff the meat with your favorite bread dressing.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Fifth at Jackson

Reverend John L. Clark, Minister

Chancel Choir

Sermon

## "THE CHURCH'S SUPREME TASK"

Baby-Fold, Nursery during Morning Worship Hour

9:45 A. M. Church School 6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowships

THIS CHURCH IS OPEN DAILY, 8:00 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.

FOR PRAYER AND MEDITATION.

## Laymen Day Services Set

Laymen's Sunday will be observed at the First Baptist Church tomorrow during the 10:40 a. m. service with Robert Kittridge in charge.

Richard Payne, Sunday School superintendent, will give the sermon.

Other men of the church participating includes Charles Baur, invocation; Howard Pearce, Scripture lesson; Harold Maylone, announcements; George Boyce, dedication; Kittridge, responsive reading; Charles Quinn, pastoral prayer; and Richard Payne, benediction.

The Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Chadwick, will sing an anthem and the responses.

A film strip on "Too Rough to Go Slow" will be shown at the 7 p. m. service. A discussion will follow.

After the evening service, a fellowship period with refreshments will be held in the parsonage for members of the Church Council and their wives or husbands.

## Bringing Up A Family

By GARRY C. MEYERS

**History Can Broaden Child's Mind**

The following could make a good discussion at home or school. Between 1300 and 1600, ideas and actions took a great spurt in the then-known world. This period is known as the Renaissance because there was a rapid development in art, literature and science. Columbus lived al-

Dr. Garry Meyers most in the middle of this period (1446-1506). Within five years, Columbus discovered America and Vasco da Gama sailed from Portugal around the southern tip of Africa to India. Magellan traveled in the opposite direction seeking a westward sea route to the Orient and sailed around the world.

**IN THE YEAR** Columbus sailed to America, he saw the surrender of the Moors (Moors) at Granada and the planting of the Cross on the ramparts.

While Columbus lived, Julius II was elected Pope (1503). He extended the possessions of the Church and brought about some reforms within the Church.

A great patron of the arts, Pope Julius II laid the foundation for the present St. Peter's Church in Rome, founded the Vatican museum, commissioned such artists as Raphael who painted the Pope's portrait and Michaelangelo who painted the famous altar wall and ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

In 1517, Martin Luther started the Protestant Reformation by publishing his thesis.

Henry VIII, who became King of England three years after the death of Columbus, was born the year Columbus discovered America.

During the period in which Columbus lived, great prosperity spread over Europe. Many beautiful cathedrals were built. There was considerable development in dress and manners.

**OF COURSE** it sometimes happens that in a family of mutual enjoyment at mealtime, the parents grow lax about their own table manners and blithely go unmerciful ways in the children. We do need to be vigilant while still putting foremost enjoyment and comfortableness at mealtime.

My bulletins, "Good Manners," "Good Manners and Self-Control," may be had by sending a self-addressed U. S. stamped envelope to me in care of The Review.

**4 Seek Queen's Crown Slated At Midland Game**

Four Midland Lincoln High School senior girls are candidates for homecoming queen to be crowned at halftime during the Midland-Hopewell game Friday.

They are Mary Ann Corradi, Elaine Ulizio, Ella Mae Wolfe and Noreen Yurick. Patty Yetso is the junior attendant and Donna Anusch, sophomore attendant.

The girls were chosen by secret ballot by senior high students. The queen will not be announced until the crowning.

Preceding the game, there will be a parade, escorted by Midland police. It will include floats of classes, clubs and organizations. A prize of \$10 will be awarded for the best.

Judges will be adults affiliated with the school. A theme of nursery rhymes will be used in the floats.

After the festivities, a dance will be held at the canteen for students as well as alumni. The event is being sponsored by Joseph Chavasta, advisor to the yearbook and the "Rodis" staff. Marie Vranes is committee chairman.

## Cumberland Pastors Will Hold Hymn Sing

The New Cumberland Ministerial Union will sponsor a "hymn sing" Sunday at 8:15 p. m. at the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Paul Brooks, president of the Hollow Rock Camp Meeting Association, and pastor of the Emmanuel Mission in Chester, will lead the singing. The public is invited.

The event will be the opening of a two-week revival series with the Rev. Charles S. Taylor and the Rev. Lawrence Reed in charge.

Two films and a talk on the necessity of approving the 1-mill fire levy at the Nov. 6 general election were presented to two civics classes Thursday at East Liverpool High School.

Freeman Russell Dray, president of Local 24, International Association of Fire Fighters, showed the films, "Why" and "It's Our Obligation," and spoke.

When you insist on the finest in memorials, you would be wise to choose a Graham and Wagner monument. Experienced personnel are always available to assist you in your selection. Whether you desire a simple marker or an elaborate monument, you'll find the very finest within your means.

If you are planning on the erection of a memorial this year, arrangements should be made now to assure completion before inclement weather sets in.

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## REVIVAL AT THE

## PRAYER TEMPLE

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— WITH —

REV. H. J. LANE

AND

REV. DON CLOWERS

AND THE

EVANGELISTIC PARTY

STARTING OCT. 14th

EVERY NIGHT AT 7:45

## Church Directory And Hours Of Service

## East Liverpool

## METHODIST

Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Ronald Rea, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Anderson, Cicuta-Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. George W. Johnston, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11.

First, W. 5th at Jackson, Rev. John L. Clark, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. Irvin E. Jennings, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John F. Stiltz, Sunday School 9:50 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. William Rosengreen, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

## FREE METHODIST

Oakland, Holliday and Walter Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:15 p.m.

First, Avondale St. The Rev. Charles Little, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Beechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. Roy Perkins, Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45, Service 7:30 p.m.

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, associate, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Second, St. George St. The Rev. John Redmond, Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

Grace, The Rev. Edward J. Phinn, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

Emmanuel, The Rev. Russell Mase, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second, Pennsylvania Ave. W. Earl Shaw, minister, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Bradshaw Ave. Evangelist Gary L. Wright, minister, Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

First, 6th St. at Jefferson, Dr. Alexander K. Davison, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Grace, The Rev. Edward J. Phinn, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

First, 8th St. The Rev. James F. Miller, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11, Services 7:30 p.m.

## METHODIST

First, 8th St. The Rev. James F. Miller, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11, Services 7:30 p.m.

Friendship Chapel, Tabernacle, 8th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Calcutta, The Rev. Thomas P. Clyde, Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Longs Run, The Rev. R. K. Powell, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Yellow Creek, Daniel Duersker, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

Mill Creek, The Rev. James K. Smith, Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Hookstown, The Rev. James K. Smith, Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Clarkson Supplied, Worship 9:45, Sunday School 11 a.m.

Presbyterian

Bethesda, millport, The Rev. Boyd S. Burd, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

Salem, Ohio Township, The Rev. John Shearer, Sunday School 10 a.m. Devotions 11.

Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township, The Rev. William Stauder, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Devotions 10:30 a.m. 8 p.m.

Hookstown and Mill Creek, James K. Smith, student pastor, Services 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

Friendship, Ohio Township, The Rev. Donald Vogel, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

West Point, The Rev. H. W. Apgleate, Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Worship 10:40 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Chestnut Grove, near Irondale, The Rev. Lena Tice, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Industry, The Rev. Raymond Phipps, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Christ Temple Church, near Irondale, The Rev. George M. Brock, Services 8 p.m.

First, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. Arden Beck, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

First, Main St. The Rev. William A. Hewitt, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

First, 18th St. The Rev. Bruce Davis, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

First, Center St. The Rev. William B. Carswell, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

First, Main St. The Rev. Lawrence Lyman, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

First, Main St. The Rev. Donald Devine, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

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# Rayen Edges Potters, 22-14; 4th Period Fumble Costly

By BOB DUFFY  
Review Sports Editor

A costly fourth-period fumble which stopped an East Liverpool drive deep in Youngstown Rayen territory and a 15-yard personal foul penalty which injected new life into a Rayen drive turned into a 22-14 loss for the Potters Friday night.

A homecoming crowd of some 3,000 watched a rock 'em, sock 'em football game that saw the score tied up until 2:10 remaining in the game when the big Rayen team pushed across its winning touchdown and a conversion.

By winning last night's encounter, Rayen now owns a 3-2 record and a three-game win streak. East Liverpool stands 1-4 at the halfway point in the season.

**THE POTTERS** rallied in the last two minutes when Chuck Baker tossed a pass that Earl Olmstead made a fine grab of when the ball bounced off the hands of a Rayen defender.

The play was good for 32 yards and another 11-yard flip to Randy Stover had the Potters knocking on the touchdown door at the Rayen 24. Baker reached into his

## Statistics

	EL	YR
First downs rushing	10	13
First downs passing	3	1
First downs penalties	0	1
Total first downs	13	15
Yds. gained rushing	175	219
Yds. lost rushing	8	3
Total yds. rushing	167	216
Passes	13	2
Passes completed	3	1
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Yds. gained passing	79	39
Total yds. gained	246	255
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Yds. lost penalties	15	15

## Visitors Score Late To Record Win

mond said his Potters "gave 100 per cent but that pass we allowed them (Rayen) to score on in the first quarter, our fumble in the fourth quarter and a few other serious mistakes cost us the victory."

Hedmond said he ordered a halfback trap play on the last play ran by the Potters because "the passing wasn't working and we thought we could catch them off guard." The trap play was to Olmstead but he was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Up until that time Baker had tried three passes but all missed the mark by good margins.

Both teams scored in the first period, with Rayen getting the first touchdown. The score at half-time stood 6-6. Rayen went in front 14-8 in the third quarter but before the period ended the Potters had added a touchdown and conversion of their own to tie it up once again.

**IN THE POTTER** dressing room after the game, Bob Hed-

mond said his Potters "gave 100 per cent but that pass we allowed them (Rayen) to score on in the first quarter, our fumble in the fourth quarter and a few other serious mistakes cost us the victory."

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**THE FIRST** two touchdowns of

the night were a comedy of errors or mistakes turned into six points.

Rayen had a fourth and 12 situation on the Potters 39-yard line. Coach Ralph Robinette was standing on the sidelines going through a punting motion and felt his quarterback Rick Ballantine had understood the signal clearly to the Potters' first TD.

However, Ballantine, who admitted later he did not see the signal, fooled everybody in the stands, including his own coach, and flipped a pass to Roy Winston who went all the way for the touchdown untouched by a Potter defender. The touchdown might have been a mistake but put into the Potter offense just this week, was worked beautifully by Kraft who ripped off a 48-

yard run to the Rayen six but East Liverpool failed to score after Rayen held for four downs.

**AFTER** standing off the Potters, Ernie Paul, a 225-pound fullback ripped off 15 yards but was hit by Bruce Burbick on the Rayen 23. Paul fumbled and Burbick jumped on the loose ball that led to the Potters' first TD.

Kraft and Bowyer moved the ball to the Rayen 17. With a third and four situation, Baker on a spread pass formation in which he lines up eight yards in back of scrimmage, took a bad pass from center. The ball rolled back to him, but he picked it up and shot around the left side and into the end zone. Only 1:05 remained in the first quarter when the Potters scored. Bob Mercer was stopped on his conversion bid.

Neither team got a drive underway in the second quarter as both lines pounded at each other for 12 minutes of hard football.

**AFTER** East Liverpool gave up

the second half kickoff with a punt, Rayen, with Lou Averhart almost unstoppable on his slices over the Tigers' unbalanced line to the right, moved 73 yards in 11 plays with Ballantine sneaking over from the one with 4:34 left in the quarter. Ballantine ran the conversion for a 14-8 lead.

The Rayen touchdown enraged the Potters. Halfback Bob Bowyer, who turned in a fine running game in his first starting assignment at fullback, toted for gains of 9, 5, 5 and 3 to move the Potters to the Rayen 32.

On second down, Baker went over the right side but fumbled and Winston recovered on the Tigers' 29.

The bit of bad luck was to go a long way in meaning defeat for the Potters. Ballantine immediately picked up a first down with a rollout to the Rayen 39. In 13 plays, Rayen marched 71 yards but was helped by a very questionable personal foul call on Burbick which occurred on the Rayen 44 and the penalty moved the ball to the Potters 41.

**AVERHART** ended the long

drive when he bolted over the left side for the TD with only 2:10 showing on the clock. Ballantine's run then for the conversion gave Rayen its eight-point margin.

Hedmond praised the running of Bowyer who was the workhorse of the Potter backfield. The junior back picked up 62 yards in 17 carries.

Burbick was a terror on defense with some able assistance from Ron Echols, a linebacker, and end Randy Stover.

Next week the Potters travel to Steubenville to meet sixth-ranked Big Red.

**EAST LIVERPOOL** — T. Baker, McElhaney, Hall, T. Tackler, D. Oliver, Manley, Broadbent, Mathess Tarr, G. Guards, W. Echols, W. Baker, K. Kennedy, B. Backs — Baker, Kraft, Mercer, Forzano, Olmstead, YOUNGSTOWN RAYEN — Ends — Brown, Pierce, Goodman, Tacklers — Fabry, Goldberg, Morris, Guards — Nunziate, Kohut, Cizmar, Ferraro — Santangelo, Backs — Ballantine, Winston, Mays, Averhart, Paul, Lundquist, Marino.

**EAST LIVERPOOL** — 6 0 8 0-14

**YOUNGSTOWN RAYEN** — 6 0 8 8-22

**RAYEN** — Winston 39 pass from Ballantine, (run failed) East Liverpool — Baker, 17, run, (run failed)

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## Review Sports

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1962

PAGE 8



**FOOTBALL TOOK** a back seat at halftime of the East Liverpool-Youngstown Rayen game Friday night at Patterson Field and made way for beauty as Miss Patsy Seibert was crowned queen of East Liverpool's Homecoming. Placing the crown is Bill Massey. Miss Seibert, who is also the head drum majorette of the ELHS band, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seibert, 754 Sophia St.

## Murphy Scores 4 In Clippers Win

LEETONIA—Columbiana High's "Fighting Irishman" — halfback Paul Murphy — accounted for four touchdowns in the district's top individual performance of the year as the Clippers spoiled Leetonia, 40-22, here Friday night.

The Tri-County League battle saw underdog Leetonia stay strongly in contention for the first half, only to fall victim to Columbiana's explosive power in the second.

**UNBEATEN** Columbiana racked up its fifth straight win behind a strong second half, during which the Clippers tallied four times to come from behind and keep their skein intact.

The battle had an "all-star" flavor with some of the county's top runners in action for both teams.

But Murphy, the kid with the Shamrock connected name, stole the show with a four-touchdown

## Beavers Fail To Produce Conversions In Loss To Northwestern

Previously undefeated Beaver Local, which had been tramping on thin ice in its last two games, winning by only the margin of a two point conversion, lost its first game of the 1962 season by that same margin in a 22-20 setback at the hands of Northwestern Friday night at Williamsport.

While the loss was the first in five games it also snapped an eight-game winning streak compiled over two seasons.

**COACH** Jack O'Rourke's team missed its chance for a tie or victory by not scoring conversions after the second and third touchdowns.

## Statistics

	BL	NW
First downs rushing	11	6
First downs passing	2	1
First downs penalties	0	3
Total first downs	13	10
Yds. gained rushing	180	176
Yds. lost rushing	32	0
Total yds. rushing	148	176
Passes	3	5
Passes completed	2	1
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Yds. gained passing	65	46
Total yds. gained	213	222
Fumbles	3	5
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Yds. lost penalties	60	30

Northwestern stunned the Beavers with a first-period score which saw fullback Jim Dunlap ramble 57 yards for a touchdown. A pass from Jerry Ingram, who does about everything well, to Bill Sammons, made it 8-0.

Beaver Local bounced right back and on the shoulders of George Gaydos, an all-Ohio candidate, and Floyd Saltsman drove 69 yards in 11 plays. Quarterback Jim McLaughlin went the last 20 when he out-stepped defenders to the end zone. Halfback Roger Diddle put the game at an 8-8 deadlock on his run for the conversion.

Conrad ran 19 yards in the first quarter to provide Leetonia with a 6-0 lead, but the Clippers retaliated quickly on Murphy's run of five yards. Murphy rammed 63 yards in the second quarter, but Leetonia came back to go ahead by halftime on Conrad's four-yard run, and a pass to Nemenz for the conversion. Leetonia led at halftime, 14-12.

The Clippers pulled away in the second and third periods with four touchdowns, while Leetonia managed only one more, that on Al Vignon's four-yard run.

Leetonia's record was evened at 3-3 with the defeat.

**COLUMBIANA** 6 6 14 14-40  
**LEETONIA** 6 8 8 0-22

## Herbert's Toe Kicks Bulldogs To 14-13 Win

The accurate toe of place-kicker Jerry Herbert helped East Palestine to a 14-13 victory over New Brighton Friday night at the Pennsylvania school.

Herbert's two placements in the first half were the difference in the battle which saw East Palestine pull even for the season with a 3-3 record.

Vince Alcorn of East Palestine hauled the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown, and Herbert followed with a successful placement for an 8-0 lead.

New Brighton retaliated in the same quarter on a 39-yard run by Thomas, and tied the score at 8-8 on Debo's placement.

The Lions went ahead in the second quarter on Frick's one-yard plunge. But East Palestine's line blocked the attempted conversion for the biggest play of the game.

The Bulldogs tied the score at 13-13 on Don Herriott's one-yard run from his fullback slot, and Herbert's following placement decided the outcome. The second half was scoreless.

"It will take four or five days

for the two points to knot the score.

Rayen was forced to punt as the game entered the fourth quarter and the Potters, with "general" Bowyer leading the charge, started a drive that looked like it would end in a touch-down. Bowyer, who only stands about 5 foot 7 and is listed at 160 pounds, began hammering away and in three carries netted 16 yards and a first down to the Rayen 32. On second down, Baker went over the right side but fumbled and Winston recovered on the Tigers' 29.

The bit of bad luck was to go a long way in meaning defeat for the Potters. Ballantine immediately picked up a first down with a rollout to the Rayen 39. In 13 plays, Rayen marched 71 yards but was helped by a very questionable personal foul call on Burbick which occurred on the Rayen 44 and the penalty moved the ball to the Potters 41.

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**RAYEN** — Averhart, 2, run, (Ballantine run)

## Stanton Notches First Grid Victory Over Springfield

Stanton Local's Red Raiders exacted revenge on the only team to beat them last year by toppling arch-rival Springfield, 22-20, Friday night at Springfield.

Coach Don McBride's squad recorded the first gridiron victory in the school's history over Springfield, a foe of long standing that has reigned supreme in athletic battles across the years.

**SPRINGFIELD** ruined Stanton's bid for an unbeaten season last year, rolling to a 20-8 victory in the mud and rain at the Irondequoit field.</

# Tigers Continue In Tailspin By Absorbing 26-12 Loss

## Midland Shades Rochester, 12-6, For Third Victory

### Wellsville Drops 5th To Madonna

By CHUCK CRONIN  
Review Sports Writer

Wellsville High's crippled Tigers continued in a tailspin Friday night, subdued handily by hard-hitting Weirton Madonna, 26-12, before a crowd of 1,400.

The convincing victory by the invaders spoiled Wellsville's Homecoming celebration, and barring a sudden turnaround in fortunes in the forthcoming weeks, heads the Tigers for a losing season.

Working on the best record in the school's history, Madonna was in command throughout and the final score provides no indication of how one-sided the encounter at Nicholson Stadium actually turned out.

THE VISITORS, squaring off with their soundest club in years against the wounded Tigers, eased to their fourth win after piling up a 26-0 lead.

Wellsville floundered in the throes of despatch for three full quarters before striking in the final three minutes for a pair of touchdowns on the air arm of sub-quarterback Mark Leyda.

Three Wellsville regulars were sidelined with injuries for the alumni's big game, and adding further woe to the already serious situation was an injury to another — quarterback Jim Reed.

REED, the fast junior and leading scorer, was slammed backwards against the wire enclosing fence near halftime, and apparently suffered a pinched nerve in an arm. He was out the entire second half.

Wellsville's record sagged to 1-5 and the squad faces the challenge of winning all the rest against Salem, Jefferson Union, Springfield and Beaver Local in order to finish at least even.

If they are forced to continue without the services of Reed, plus halfback Alvin Thompson, fullback Leo Pearson and end Tim Barborak, the chances appear slim indeed if last night's performance is any basis for criterion.

COACH Joe Krivak's Blue Dons (4-2) went winging to an 8-0 lead with only minutes gone in the first quarter as Coach Ken Woods strategy of starting second liners on defense — a psychological blow at the regulars for a 40-6 defeat at New Philly last week — backfired.

Madonna's Bill Zanieski raced 39 yards on a tricky cross-buck play and went into the end zone untouched. Zanieski cut through a gaping hole in the Wellsville line, cut for the sidelines, and was away like a jet. He bucked over for the conversion, and Wellsville's regular defenders trotted into the game.

The regulars had little more luck than the subs in stopping Madonna's standout halfback, Zanieski, accurately passing quarterback Stan Zgurski, and fullback Bob Canei, all hard runners.

WITH 3:25 left in the first period, the Blue Dons tallied

again on Zgurski's eight-yard pass to Zanieski, who came up with the ball in a scramble with Tiger defender Rodger Miller in the corner.

Madonna drove 37 yards in 11 plays for another touchdown with 32 minutes left in the first half. Zgurski capped the march with a bootleg play around left end for a 20-0 lead.

Midway through the third quarter, the score shot to 26-0 on a short buck by Canei over Wellsville's vulnerable left side. The Blue Dons got the scoring opportunity when giant tackle Gene Trosch, 225 - pounder, smeared Wellsville's Andy Dash in punt formation at the Wellsville 31 yard line.

PLAYING the second half at quarterback for Wellsville was a pint-sized Mark Leyda, who got a chance at his favorite position for the first time of any significance this year.

Although held to short yardage on each attempted run, Leyda turned in an effective game at quarterback despite poor blocking protection by the linemen.

Operating with a taped finger that was damaged in the first half, Leyda proved he could overcome a normally serious handicap for a quarterback with determination and a sense of football savvy.

The wiry youngster fired two scoring passes in the closing minutes and in exhibiting versatility, tossed them both while running to his right — often a difficult maneuver for a southpaw.

LEYDA threw to Dash in the corner for the first score with 2:43 left in the game, and to junior Tom Sayre for another with 55 seconds remaining.

The final scoring pass was probably the most exciting play of the game. Leyda faded back after getting the snap, peddled back some more, was chased to his right and got off the throw while pursued by a host of defenders.

So sure was Madonna that the Tiger quarterback would be thrown for a long loss that the secondary closed in, leaving Sayre all alone in the deep end zone to await the pass.

Woods reports the Tigers in poor physical condition for next week's battle with rugged Salem. In addition to the three injured regulars, several others are still nursing bruises received against New Philly.

Wells — Medley, Welch, Dash. Tackles — Welch, Baughman. Guards — Wisor, Miller. Center — Cataldo. Backs — Reed, Williams, Mobley, Sayre, Thompson, Leyda, Corbisello.

WEIRTON MADONNA — 26  
Ends — Backel, Miller. Tackles — Canei, Trosch. Guards — Altomare, Trosch. Center — Maslowski. Backs — Zgurski, Salter, Zanieski, Canei, Gurera, Hudek, Weiss.

WELLSVILLE — 0 0 0 12-12

WEIRTON MADONNA — 14 6 6 0-26

Weirton: Zanieski, run, 39. (Zanieski, run).

Weirton: Zanieski, pass from Zgurski, 8. (pass failed).

Weirton: Zgurski, run, 3. (run failed).

Weirton: Canei, run, 1. (run failed).

Wellsville: Dash, pass from Leyda, 13. (run failed).

Wellsville: Sayre, pass from Leyda, 11. (run failed).

With 3:25 left in the first period, the Blue Dons tallied

son passed to Dave McPherson for the score, and Gary Rutter ran over the conversion.

LISBON 8 0 8 16-32  
SEBRING 8 0 0 6-14

Coast Rains Postpone Moore-Clay Contest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rainy weather in San Francisco caused a chain reaction among sports promoters that resulted in postponement of the Archie Moore-Cassius Clay heavyweight elimination bout scheduled here Oct. 23.

Cal Eaton, Olympic Boxing Club promoter, said Friday that a new date will be announced Monday.

The Blue Devils came back to march 92 yards and tie on McPherson's two-yard sneak, and his run for the conversion. Lisbon stopped a Sebring drive on the four-yard line before halftime.

In the third period, Lisbon scored again after a 75-yard drive, with McPherson getting the tally on a five-yard run. Dave Rose ran over the conversion.

A pass play covering 37 yards from McPherson to Rose hoisted Lisbon's lead in the final quarter.

Sebring also tallied on Schneider's 85 yard return of a kickoff.

A pass interception set up Lisbon's final touchdown. McPherson

## Follansbee Whips Chester

Pettit Registers 3 TD's

### New Cumberland Sweeps Aside Rival Newell, 26-6

Coach John Kuzio's Blue Raiders scored once in each period to hand Newell a 26-6 defeat at Philmont Memorial Field in New Cumberland Friday night.

The win was the fourth for New Cumberland while Pete Horosko's Vikings absorbed their fifth loss of the season. The Blue Raiders who dropped two.

New Cumberland started the scoring in the first quarter when Jim Burskey scampered into the end zone from the 9-yard line.

Katzenmeyer's placement was not good and New Cumberland led 6-0.

Another tally came in the second period on a 20-yard ramble by Alan Pettit. Katzenmeyer's kick was properly angled through the uprights and New Cumber-

land trotted to the dressing room with a 13-0 halftime lead.

Pettit again counted for the Blue Raiders in the third stanza as he went across the goal line from eight yards out to put New

Cumberland in front 19-0. The New Cumberland scoring was

concluded by Tom Andrews who plunged across from the one-yard line for the final tally. Katzenmeyer tacked on the extra point.

Newell averted a shutout in the fourth period when quarterback Denny Smith hit end Tom Franzczek with a pass that covered 58 yards.

Newell sees action again next Saturday when they journey to Stanton Local. New Cumberland takes on winless South Side at the latter's field Thursday. The

Newell game was originally scheduled for Friday but has been moved back to Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

NEW CUMBERLAND — 26  
Ends — B. Burskey, K. Freshwater.

Tackles — Manley, McGowan

Guards — Kuke, Bradley

Center — Spencer

Backs — Katzenmeyer, Burskey, Wiersbicki, Pettit, Andrews

NEWELL — 6

Ends — Franzczek, Smith

Tackles — Webb, Hall

Guards — Anderson, Lemasters

Center — Severs

Backs — Smith, Monroe, Wiersbicki, Rayle

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Attending the International Eisteddfod, or festival of the arts, in Llangollen, Wales, visitors and performers

picnic and stroll about the grounds. Wandering minstrels and bards originated the festival in 12th century.

## 12th Century County Fair



Representing Ireland in the Folk Song competition, the McPeake family trio pose for a group photo after winning the musical event for the second time.

### Ancient Wales Festival An International Event

THE INTERNATIONAL Eisteddfod at Llangollen, Wales, is considered by many to be the world's oldest county fair. Originating in the 12th century, the week-long song and dance festival attracts people from many nations. Race, color, language or creed makes no difference. Music is the universal language and a love for the arts weds all into one harmonious group.

The fair site is situated in a lush, green valley on the banks of the River Dee. Costumes from faraway lands can be seen everywhere as musicians, choral groups and dancers mingle with local townspeople and fair visitors. In the evenings there are concerts, plays, folk dancing, poetry and folk singing.

Sleeping and eating in giant tents set up on the fair grounds, the festival participants continue each year to keep alive an ancient tradition as they chat with new-found friends from other lands and share a mutual love for song and dance.



Members of a mixed choir from Austin, Minnesota, are delighted to oblige two Welsh-costumed girls with their autographs. U.S. is always well represented.



The main tent at the Eisteddfod doubles as a dining hall for the hundreds of visiting contestants. First international music Eisteddfod was founded in 1947.



An American girl visitor to the Llangollen, Wales, festival is given a lesson in basic Turkish dancing by a costumed trio who are with a folk dancing group.



A lively troupe of Spanish dancers thrill the audience with their intricate footwork as they compete in one of the contests.

King Features Syndicate

tests. As early as the 6th century Welsh bards and musicians held meetings where they would vie with each other for prizes.

## Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 4—WTAE Pittsburgh; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 6—WJAC, Johnstown; 7—WTRF, Wheeling; 9—WSTV, Steubenville; 11—WHIC, Pittsburgh. Inaccuracies, if any are due to changes not reported by stations.

## SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00	7:00	4, 5, 6 Weik Show
2 Wyatt Earp	2 News; Sports	7, 11 Movie
4 Roy Rogers	4 Movie	9:30
5 Candidates	5 S. Frisco Beat	2, 9 Gun, Travel
6 News; Close-Up	7 I'm Dickens	10:00
7 Sports World	7:30	2, 9 Gunsmoke
9 News; Music	2, 9 Gleason	4 Fights
11 Wrestling	5 Concert	5 Untouchables
6:30	6, 7, 11 Benedict	6 Movie
2 Tombstone	8:30	10:30
5 News; Sports	2, 9 Defenders	4 Fights; Sports
6 Adventures	5 Mr. Smith	11:00
7 Dance Party	6 Death Valley	2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11
9 Hawaiian Eye	7, 11 Joey Bishop	5 News; Movie
	9:00	5 News; Bowling

## SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

10:00	1:00	6:00
2 Lamp Unto	2 We Believe	2, 9 20th Century
4 You-Problem	4 Movie	7, 11 Meet Press
5 Miss Barbara	5 Polka Show	6:30
6 Herald of Truth	6 Industry; Heaven	2 Three-Star News
7 The Story	7 Labor; Day	4 Matty's Funnies
9 Film; Word	11 Movie	5 Bishop Sheen
11 Christopers	1:30	6, 7, 11 McKeever
10:30	2 Sports	9 Password
2 Look Up	6 Oral Roberts	7:00
4 Industry; Word	7 Catholic Hour	2, 9 Lassie
6 Christopers	9 Day; Sports	4 A Singer
7 Big Picture	2:00	5 Perspective
9 Outdoors	2, 9 Pro Football	6, 7, 11 O'Toole
11 Priest; Pitt.	5 Woods Hayes	7:30
11:00	6 Word; Airman	2, 9 Dennis-Menace
2 International Zone	7 Eleven Wonders	4, 5 Jetsons
4 Crisis	8:30	6, 7, 11 Walt Disney
5 Movie	4 Candidate	8:00
6 9 Humbards	6 Glamour; Scott	2, 9 Ed Sullivan
7 Film; Industry	7 Pastor's Panel	4, 5 Movie
11 Pinocchio	3:00	8:30
11:30	4 Valiant Years	6, 7, 11 Car 54
2 UF; Jr. News	5 Schools; Know	9:00
4 Bishop Connare	6 With Pitt	2, 9 Real McCoy's
7 St. Francis	7 Roy Rogers	6, 7, 11 Bonanza
11 Mr. Wizard	3:30	9:36
12:00	4, 5, 6 Pro Football	2, 9 True Theater
2 News; Colonel	11 Movie; Televisit	10:00
4 Bugs Bunny	4:00	2, 9 Candid Camera
5 Gene Carroll	7 Showtime	4, 5 Firestone
6 Big Picture	11 World Affairs	6, 7, 11 Dinah Shore
7 All America	4:30	10:30
9 Oral Roberts	11 NBC News	2, 9 What's My Line?
11 Popeye	5:00	4, 5 H. K. Smith
12:30	2 English	11:00
2 Scheme of Things	7 Brannagan	2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11
4 Comedy	9 Lawrence Welk	News; Movie
6 The Life	11 Pitt Football	9 News; Weather
7 Detective	5:30	11:30
9 Outdoors Club	2 G. E. Bowl	9 Movie
11 Ruff & Reddy	7, 11 Top Story	

## MONDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00	5 For A Song	4, 5 Seven Keys
2 Daybreak	6, 7, 11 Concentrate	3:00
6, 7, 11 Today	12:00	2, 9 Millionaire
9 Cartoons	2 Noon News	4, 5 Day's Queen
9:00	4 Movie; News	6, 7, 11 Loretta
2 News; King	5Ns; Noon Show	3:30
4, 6, 7 Romper	6, 11 1st Impression	2, 9 Tell Truth
5 Telecourse	7 News; Sports	4, 5 Trust Who?
9 Cartoons	9 Life; News	6, 7, 11 Dr. Malone
11 Kay Calls	12:30	4:00
9:30	2 Search; Light	2, 9 Secret Storm
4 Ricki & Copper	4 Camouflage	4 Discovery '62
5 Romper Room	6, 7, 11 Truth	5 Love that Bob
9 For A Song	9 Tel-All	6, 7, 11 Daddy
10:00	1:00	4:30
2 Love of Life	2 Movie	2 Funsville
4 Jean Connally	4 Blatt; Payoff	4 Popeye & Knish
5 Paige Palmer	5 1 O'Clock Club	5 Discovery '62
6, 7, 11 Say When	6 Ernie Ford	6 Hollywood
9 Ernie Ford	7 Take 30	7 Seaweed Sam
10:30	11 Ones Luncheon	9 Edge of Night
2, 9 I Love Lucy	4 For A Song	11 Capt. Jim
4 Ernie Ford	6 Science	5:00
5 Palmer; TV Class	7 Highway Patrol	2 Huckleberry
6, 7, 11 Play Punch	9 As World Turns	4 Adventure
11:00	2:00	5, 7 Movie
2, 9 Real McCoy's	2 Movie; News	6, 11 Mickey Mouse
4 Movie	4 Court Day	9 Maverick
5 Ernie Ford	6, 7, 11 Griffin	5:30
6, 7, 11 Right Price	9 Password	2 Movie
11:30	2:30	6 Rocky
2, 9 Pete & Gladys	2, 9 House Party	11 Cartoons

## Gosney Gives Reply

## To GOP Prediction

"We will wait until the voters decide," Don R. Gosney, Columbiana County Democratic chairman, said today in reply to a Republican prediction concerning the outcome of the congressional contest in the 18th District.

Walter Myers Jr., Jefferson County GOP chairman, this week said John J. Carrig, Republican candidate, will carry Jefferson and Columbiana Counties against Rep. Wayne L. Hays, Democratic incumbent.

Gosney said no independent polls have shown any change from previous election outcomes when Rep. Hays was returned to office. "We plan to let the judgment on the winner be made at the polls," he said.

The function of one's liver is the production of bile, and the storage and production of glycogen from the digestive secretions of the upper intestines.

## School Bus Drivers

## Receive Aid Training

Pete Arner, North Hancock County Red Cross first aid instructor, said 18 Hancock County school bus drivers have completed first aid instruction required by the state law.

The move is only temporary to reduce operating costs until new industrial sub-contracts can be obtained, Peters explained, adding that a contract with a West Pittsburgh firm has been withdrawn because of the manufacturer's production difficulties.

The shop is an activity of the Beaver County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children, and can handle a wide variety of sub-contract work, including sorting, bagging, packing, counting, light repair, light woodworking, sewing, mailing and salvaging.

## Former Actress Dies

HILLSDALE, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Edith W. Snowden, 68, who was former silent screen actress Edith Evans and mother of Delaware State Sen. James H. Snowden, died Friday after a short illness.

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# Midland Firm Had Part In Canal Bridge

Dedication rites were Friday at Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, for a new \$20-million bridge crossing the Panama Canal.

Among the firms participating in its construction was the George Tarbuk Co. of Midland, which held the contract for sandblasting and painting the 14,500 tons of steel required for the mile-long structure.

According to George Tarbuk, president, who attended the ceremonies, 75 men were employed to complete the job in one and a half years.

Some 17,000 gallons of paint were required to finish the necessary coatings and more than 5,000 tons of sand, a good portion of which was shipped in from the United States, were used to clean the steel before the painting.

The project was under the supervision of Donald Aaron, a resident of Chester. The steel was erected by the John F. Beasley Construction Co. of Dallas.

The span, a part of the Pan-American highway, replaces two small ferries and a swinging draw bridge at Miraflores Locks.

## Negro Girl Enrolled, Color Barrier Broken

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—A 17-year-old Negro girl from near-by Pittsylvania County has been enrolled officially in Patrick Henry College here.

The registration Friday of Hazel Ruth Adams marked the end of the classroom color barrier in southside Virginia—an area with a heavy Negro population which has strongly resisted integration.

Patrick Henry, a branch of the University of Virginia, has no Friday or Saturday classes. Miss Adams is expected to be present when classes resume Monday.

Miss Adams said she would commute from her home at Cascade. She will take a basic preparatory course for a degree in commerce.

## Milk Output Drops

### At North Ohio Farms

CLEVELAND (AP)—Milk production on northern Ohio farms dipped last month to the lowest level of the year, reflecting a combination of poor feed conditions and lower price supports.

Milk receipts in the Cleveland, Akron and Canton areas of 133.7 million pounds were down .7 percent from August and 1.7 percent from a year ago. A uniform price of \$4.10 a hundredweight for 3.5 per cent butterfat milk was announced by W. W. Hurwitz, federal order administrator. A negotiated premium adds 19 cents.

**Columbus Man Held In Fatal Shooting**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police are holding Paul Arthur Wright, 32, in the fatal shooting Friday night of Lonnie Rogers, 50. Rogers died in Grant Hospital about an hour after he was shot at least five times with a .38 caliber revolver, police said.

Officers said the shooting climaxed an argument involving Wright's wife.

## To Honor Playwright

CLEVELAND (AP)—Marc Connelly, playwright and director, and Dr. Aziz S. Atiya, director of the Middle East Center at the University of Utah, will receive honorary degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College on its 117th Founder's Day Thursday.

## West Virginia's 'Moderates' Say Liquor Barely Trickling

By The Associated Press

West Virginia hasn't gone dry completely, but liquor is barely trickling in most areas, West Virginians for Moderation — supporters of proposed liquor-by-the-drink amendment — said today.

Executive Secretary Paul Skeeter said in Charleston that 1,180 of an estimated 1,200 establishments selling liquor over the bar in West Virginia have complied with the "moderates" request to cut off sales until after the Nov. 6 election.

The idea behind the request to stop illegal sales is to create sentiment in favor of the constitutional amendment, under which liquor by the drink could be legalized.

Although Wheeling — where whisky long was sold openly — is closed down, the trickle more nearly resembles a flood in Ohio County outside Wheeling, and in Weirton, where the dry-up request had little noticeable effect.

Skeeter said fraternal and private clubs have shut off sales in Charleston, Huntington, Logansburg, Bluefield, Clarksburg, Morgantown, Fairmont, Parkersburg, and

Wheeling, Moundsville, Buckhannon, Elkins and Hinton.

Only one fraternal group has refused to cooperate, Skeeter said. He added that it still is selling across the bar in Beckley, Romney and Keyser. The "wets" also have had trouble in closing down Beckley, he said.

At McMechen, near Wheeling, city police staged the first liquor raids in a number of years when they swooped down Wednesday night on the American Legion home and Rudy and Eddie's Bar.

A survey of the Weirton area showed commercial clubs doing liquor and gambling business as usual. One bar operator said, "It's flowing quite freely . . . perhaps more so than last month."

"We're still working on getting Weirton closed," Skeeter said. With a tight lid clamped on Weirton by a new police chief, no one was doing business there, although a widely known cocktail lounge-restaurant was open just outside the city.

The wet-inspired drought caused widespread grumbling among persons whose jobs are contingent on sale of liquor.

## Teen-Agers Favorite Escorted By Police

MIDDLETON, Ohio (AP) —

JOE DEE, 22, a favorite of teenagers for his record of "Peppermint Twist," found himself out of favor with a shopping center crowd. Dee, scheduled for three stops here Thursday night, arrived at the shopping center an hour late.

Dee didn't want to leave his car when he saw the hooting crowd of about 1,000 teenagers. When he did get out, he refused to sing at what was advertised as an auto-signing appearance. That made the crowd unruly and two patrolmen escorted him out to end the matter.

## Biggest Disaster Drill Staged By Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Greater Cleveland staged its biggest disaster drill today, called "Operation Know How 1962." The aftermath of a fictitious tornado, it involved 500 persons made up to look like victims of fallen buildings, flying glass and an explosion.

The lobby of Hotel Statler Hilton was to be turned into a 200-bed Civil Defense emergency hospital. The mock drill was being held on the Mall.

## Don't Take My Foe Lightly, Taft Warns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Robert Taft Jr., candidate for congressman-at-large, is warning his Republican supporters not to take too lightly his Democratic opponent, Richard D. Kennedy.

"I don't consider this race a shoo-in," Taft told ward leaders from all over Cuyahoga County. "My opponent's name and party label are to be reckoned with."

## Farm Mishap Fatal

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — A farm accident has claimed the life of Mrs. Catherine Mary Luersman, 37, of near Delphos.

Authorities said he apparently was climbing a ladder to check on a clogged granary elevator Friday and fell.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sewed edges

5. Spider monkey

11. Mohammedan ritual prayer

12. Assistant clergyman

13. One who shouts announcements

14. Glossy paint

15. Tough, elastic wood

16. Independent Ireland

18. Earth dial

19. Edible leafstalks

21. In the year: Lat.

22. Chalice

23. Object used as a symbol

24. Sooth-sayers

27. Ir. exclamation

28. Long tooth

29. Lattice

33. Honor card

34. Mindanao native

35. Mountain: comb. form

36. Succeed

38. Diminish gradually

40. Prayer

41. Incident

42. Begins again

43. Level

DOWN

1. Caustic

2. Striped

3. Sooth-sayer

4. Red LER

5. VEX NOT FOPS

6. SAU REA TAA

7. TRA ACT RT

8. AT MET COATI

9. VAN SUBURBAN

10. EMERITUS SEKE

11. REPERUSE LET

12. 2 to's for \$12 Delivered. FU 5-4965

13. Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

14. BURGER KING SANDWICH SHOP

15. SANFORD PLUMBING CO.

16. DUNN'S FURNITURE

17. 351 Market St. Dresden Ave.

18. TOP SOIL

19. Fyr-Fyer Equipment

20. Extinguisher Sales and Service

21. K. L. Schneidmiller

22. FU 5-3135

23. FOR expert tailoring on ladies and men's garments see Sam Gordon, 631 Dresden Ave., Professional cleaner and tailor. Satisfaction guaranteed. FU 5-1012.

24. A & H SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Serving the Tri-State area for over 10 years. 329 Broadway

25. COOPER INSURANCE FU 5-5011

26. Little Bldg.

27. BURGER KING SANDBWICH SHOP

28. 612 St. Clair Avenue.

29. reason for staying out of state. No phone calls. In between 1 and 3 p. m.

30. 2. 1961 CABS. 2 franchises. \$2800 total price. Call Chester Cabs for appointment.

31. GERALDINE'S NURSING HOME

32. Dial FU 5-9543 or FU 5-4520

33. Carpets and upholstery machine

34. Cleared for a square foot table.

35. LOYS WARD

36. FU 5-2567

37. TUXEDO Rentals \$7. Powder blue coat rentals \$8. DeFrances. Phone Steubenville 2A-4871.

38. UPHOLSTERING SINCE 1915 NATIONAL FURNITURE

39. 759 Dresden Ave.

40. FU 5-2543

41. 351 Market St. Youngstown, O.

42. Phone 788-5084

43. "The Career School"

44. CALLED MALES

45. PLUMBING AND HEATING WORK

46. REASONABLE. DIAL FU 5-3485

47. 25-A HEATING SERVICE

48. FU 5-2132

49. FU 5-1586

50. FU 5-1586

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## MERCHANDISE

## 29 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Benjamin Moore Wall Paint \$3.75 a gal.  
OVERSIZED HARDWARE  
519 Mulberry St. FU 5-3757  
Wedding invitations—100 for \$8.50.  
Personalized napkins, embossed printing. R. & R Sales FU 5-3479  
GAS floor furnace. Will heat 4 rooms. Reasonable. Inc. 256 W. 9th St.  
CORD wood—stack 4' by 8'—ordered length. Will deliver \$12.00—Call Rogers 227-3124.

FOR SALE: Sweden's juicerator. Will get in trade in allowance. Call FU 5-1310.

MONTGOMERY WARD oil heater. 75,000 BTU. Excellent condition. Phone LE 2-4784.

## 29-A GIFT SUGGESTIONS

AAA Membership makes a fine gift. Columbian County Motor Club 213 E. 4th St. AAA FU 5-2020

## 30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

12" ATLAS FLOOR-SCRUBBER-POLISHER WITH BRUSHES. 5 YEAR GUARANTEE. REG. \$150. NOW \$109.

M & W Floor Covering

31 Market St. FU 5-3342

EVERLASTING Vinyl Latex Paint—\$2.95 per gallon.

WEIR WALLPAPER

416 Market St. FU 5-9446

## 31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Gas heater with blower \$45. Apartment size. Gas range \$25. Maytag wringer washer \$35. Dinettes set \$15. G. E. Automatic washer \$58 only one year old.

Mac's Discount Store  
723 Dresden Ave. FU 5-9865

Antiques used Furniture next to the Skyview Theater in Calcutta. Open 6 days a week closed Monday.

LAZY-X antenna, \$5.75. Spring mattress, \$19.95 each; 9x12' carpet with foam padding, \$20.50. 5 piece bedroom suites, \$39.95; 3 piece bedroom suites, \$79.95; 2 piece livingroom suites, \$89.95; NEW. Admiral refrigerator, \$129.95; double tub Dexter washer, \$149.95; 26 inch 1963 television, \$179.95.

ADVIS DISCOUNT HOUSE  
OPEN TILL 10:30 P. M.  
1810 Harvey Ave. East End

Beautiful double door refrigerator \$95, other electric refrigerators \$19.50 up. Gas ranges \$15 up. Kitchen \$15.00 up.

STAR FURNITURE

618 Walnut St. FU 6-6080

Up to \$100 Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Living Room or Bedroom Furniture

S. A. Silverman Sons Furniture

Hardware—Appliances

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays until 9 p. m. (daily 8:30 to 5:30) 527 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa. Dial MI 3-2649

1 New wringer type washer.

1 ride-a-mower, used.

1 twin size box spring.

CALL AFTER 4 P. M.

CHARLES H. SAYRE

HOME FURNISHING SERVICE FORMERLY SAYRE FURNITURE

FU 5-7520

1 SLIGHTLY damaged GE stereo console \$119.

GOODYEAR 653 Walnut FU 5-3139

GAS range, with light & oven. Call before 3 p. m. EV 7-1922.

21 inch G. E. television \$30; 5 piece chrome dinette \$25; Good gas heaters \$10 up; Refrigerator \$25 up, at store; Desk \$20; G. E. new clothes \$10; Radio \$10 up; baby crib complete \$15. Many other extras.

NELSON FURNITURE

CORNER VINE & RAVINE STS. open evenings till 9

10% CASH DISCOUNT SALE

(not trade) on the following name merchandise for the Christmas Holiday's only. Maytag-Hamilton washers and dryers, Gibson ranges and refrigerators, Zenith Hi-Fi, radios and TVs. DISCOUNT TV, 126 E. 6th St., FU 6-6026.

Beds—Complete \$10.00

GEER FURNITURE

1711 Main St. Wellsville LE 2-3307

AUTOMATIC, 4 room oil heater. 52 gallon hot water tank. Call FU 5-3208

L & W TV MART

RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCE

at Werkheiser's Hardware

200 Carolina Ave. EV 7-0733

Steam-Hot Water Boiler

2 oil tanks—oil burner. HA 4-5565

9 PIECE mahogany diningroom furniture. Good condition. Phone FU 5-8816.

NEW 3 room outfit \$166

KING'S BARGAIN CENTER 122 E. 5th Street

FINE mahogany chest on chest, \$35; clean Tappan range, \$35; wood panelled bed, \$8; apartment size gas refrigerator, \$20; ladies shoe, ice skates, size 9 like new, \$7; Stauffer home or office exercise lounge, like new, \$100. FU 6-4072.

NORGE 13 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator with separate freezing compartment. In excellent condition. \$75. FU 5-8927.

BEDS—Complete \$10.00

GEER FURNITURE

1711 Main St. Wellsville LE 2-3307

AUTOMATIC, 4 room oil heater.

52 gallon hot water tank. Call FU 5-3208

For the Best Used Furniture and Appliances Buys

Visit our USED Department

SMITH & PHILLIPS

409 WASHINGTON STREET DIAL FU 5-1213

Waterley Furniture

FURNITURE for sale. Settling estate. Including organ and studio couch. FU 6-6275.

DUNCAN PHYFE GRAY TABLE, 4 RED CHAIRS, FAIR RUBBER CUSHIONS. LIKE NEW. COST \$200. SALE PRICE \$50. PHONE FU 5-9641 AFTER 6 P. M.

Want Ads. A live wire to action bridges this gap inexpensively. Call 383-4345 to place your ad.

## MERCHANDISE

## 31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

## DRAFTED

## INTO ARMY

## Take Over Payments

5 rooms of FURNITURE includes: 2 piece \$10.95 Nylon Living room suite, step table, and matching cocktail table, 2 end table lamps, and oval rug. No Pad needed; Beautiful 3 piece Bedroom suite with dresser, mirror, chest, and Bookcase Bed; 3 piece dinette with matching top, 9x12' rug. \$100.00. Dial 7-0127.

WATER WELL DRILLING

Pumps, Pipe and Fittings. Repair work done. R. G. Smith Drilling, R. D. No. 1 Chester. EV 7-0127.

D & K EXCAVATING

Basements—Septic tanks in stalled. Backhoe service. F 111 dirt. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Dial 6-8374 or FU 6-4081.

CANONY STONE INSTALLATION

MODEL HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. FU 5-8861 FU 5-4379

FACE BRICK

All colors. Norman and Standard sizes.

HAROLD F. SMITH

Toronto, Ohio LEhigh 7-3191

EXCAVATING—BULLDOZING

GRADERS, HI-LIFT FOR EXCAVATORS. GUS KLAUVIN, LE 2-3691

3 Piece Modern Bathroom outfit

Installed for only \$225.00

A. A. Cronin Wm. H. Owen EV 7-0193

STANLEY RICE CONTRACTOR

HOMES BUILT, REMODELED, REPAIRED. FU 5-8969

EXCAVATING—GRADING

Cellars, Water, Sewer Ditches

PLATE EXCAVATING

Wellsboro LE 2-2504

ALUMINUM SIDING, CANTON

Free Estimates. J. W. CREWS

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. LE 2-1426.

ALUMINUM & ASBESTOS—SIDING

Roofing—Plumbing

Building—Remodeling—Repairs

DONOVAN CONTRACTING

Dial 387-1042

CASH AND CARRY

CONCRETE BLOCK

8 x 8 x 16

19 1/2"

CENTRAL SEWER PIPE

AT TORONTO PLANT

624 WASHINGTON AT 2-5386

ALUMINUM SIDING, CANTON

Free Estimates. R. J. McGrew FU 5-2622

D & K CEMENT WORK

Fathers, sidewalks, driveways, patios, basements, garages. F. R. Staats Virginia Ave. FU 5-5239

HEATHKIT stereo tape recorder.

Gerard turn table. Tapes and accessories. \$200. Call EV 7-1876.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR

GOOD CONDITION—\$35.

DIAL FU 6-4642

FOR SALE—Used Electrolux vac.

unit. \$15. All attachments. \$20.

8 PIECE OAK DININGROOM SUITE, WITH BUFFET

CALL FU 6-4172

USED REFRIGERATORS—\$25 up

BELL APPLIANCE

506 Mulberry St. FU 6-9300

WEARING APPAREL

Dresses, skirts, and winter coats. Ladies size 11. Good condition.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE

Boy friend drafted, furniture held in storage, now released. Piece livingroom outfit including sofa, chair, table, matching chair, 3 modern stain proof tables, 2 decorator table lamps, 9 piece bedroom outfit including double dresser with mirror, chest, full size bed, iron, and mattress. \$100.00.

UNIT concrete steps precast with or without platform. Ornamental iron railings. FU 5-4377—FU 6-6125.

EXCAVATING

Basements, General Grading

Hockstook 573-4385 or 573-3285

HI-LIFT AND BULLDOZER

WORK \$9.00 PER HOUR

CO-OP CO. FU 5-6181

CARPENTER

work new and remodeling.

Also e. m. t. work.

George Salisbury, FU 6-5185.

WATER WELL DRILLING

DEMING PUMPS PIPE AND FITTINGS

Supreme Water Conditioning

52 Gal. Electric Hot Water Heater

MILLER BROTHERS DRILLING COMPANY

River Road FU 5-1289

8x8x16 Block

VOLINO BROTHERS

19 1/2" CASH AND CARRY

State St. East End FU 5-0580

34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Celli Music Center

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE  
58 PROPERTIES, City-SuburbanMORT'S  
REAL ESTATE

IN GLENMOOR. 4 lots, good well, foundation, \$1,500 on terms.

Three room cottage, well, large lot, 2 miles to downtown. \$2,000 on terms.

IN GLENMOOR. 3 bedroom home and garage on 3 acres. \$8,000. G. L. WELCOME.

A nice BRICK HOME on West Second Street, garage and back yard. \$6,000. G. L. WELCOME.

FULLY EQUIPPED CHICKEN FARM. (Everything automatic) for 12,000 birds. A nice 4 bedroom home, good road, 80 acres in Columbian County. Doing a GOOD BUSINESS. \$25,500.

House and 4 acres underlaid with coal. \$6,500.

OPPORTUNITY for a good business location on Route 7 near Beaver Local School and new golf course. A good home, garage and 5 acres of nice land.

ATTRACTIVE, 3 bedroom, one floor plan home and garage in Glenmoor. SACRIFICING for \$9,000. G. L. WELCOME.

EXTRA NICE 160 acre farm. Home has 4 bedrooms and bath. Is EQUIPPED FOR DAIRY. \$16,500.

13 acres, 6 room house, 3 car block garage. ONLY \$6,500.

THREE ACRES. 2 buildings at intersection of Route 30 and Y. &amp; O. Road.

New 3 bedroom home in GLENMOOR. \$12,500. G. L. WELCOME.

SERVICE STATION in Wells-ville.

214 Acres of REAL FARM LAND. 7 rooms and bath. A REAL BEEF FARM.

3 acres for \$1,500. TERMS.

Very good 3 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, garage. PER-  
RY AVENUE, NORTH SIDE. Cut to \$11,000. G. L. WELCOME.

A LOVELY 3 bedroom home, large lot near Glenmoor. \$18,500.

One acre lots from \$450 to \$650. TERMS.

65 ACRES, 5 rooms and bath. \$5,500.

TWELVE ACRES with gas well. \$5,000.

NINE ACRES, \$2,500.

20 Acres on Route 30. 3 bedroom home, 30x40 BARN, double garage. \$7,200.

One story, 4 rooms and bath. \$5,000. \$500 DOWN. SELL TO ANYONE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY on Route 30 near Lisbon. Equipment for dining.

Lovely RANCH TYPE HOME. 3 bedrooms and garage. One acre lot near Lake Marvin. WILL TAKE A TRADE.

Four rooms and bath in Glenmoor. 1 1/2 Acre lot. \$6,400. TERMS.

ADAM MORT, Realtor  
No. 9 Mort Drive, Glenmoor  
Office 386-4206  
Salesman—Adam Mort Jr. 386-4206  
Harold Conlin OR 9-2273

Ann Bell Says:

Ring The Bell's

We have homes up-town, downtown and all around town.

ALL SIZES AND PRICES

ANN BELL  
Dorothy Bell Fowler  
OFFICE FU 5-0590  
EVENINGS FU 5-9272  
RUTH MCCOY LE 2-2775

For Sale

6 room house in good location, garage, sun porch, gas furnace. 4 bedroom home, 3 months old, with 5 acres of ground.

5 room house with 5 acres of ground.

Inquire East Liverpool  
Central Service  
142 West 7th St.A GOOD BUY  
1 1/2 story brick. Attached garage. On Sherwood Ave. Owner transferred. Phone FU 5-2202DOUBLE HOUSE FOR SALE  
Ind. 112 W.  
2ND STREET

The Best Things in life can be purchased thru an inexpensive Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your ad.



## GASOLINE ALLEY

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE  
58 PROPERTIES, City-SuburbanPEEK WITH  
PETE !!

1315 CENTER ST. New 1 story home just 6 years old. Large living room with huge window, kitchen and dining area combined. 3 bedrooms and modern bath, hardwood floors throughout, full cemented basement, new gas furnace, new 1 1/2 car garage with a cemented patio over top. Lot 50 x 100. \$11,500.00.

1030 MAIN ST. Brick Normandy. First floor: Large reception hall with guest closet and circular stairway, study type living room with fireplace, dining room. Large kitchen, hardwood floors. Second story: 4 large bedrooms and modern bath, all carpeted and Venetian blinds included. Full basement, furnace large lot 50x120. \$15,000.

314 18TH ST., WELLSVILLE. Well taken care of home, 6 rooms and bath, cemented basement, coal furnace with blower, nice back yard, small outbuilding. Reduced to \$6,500.00.

66 WANTED REAL ESTATE

Mills Realty Service  
DON MILLS REALTOR  
EV 7-2917O'Hara Realty Co.  
1925 Clark Ave. LE 2-1511S. G. Mayles Real Estate  
CHESTER, W. VA. EV 7-0426The ZAGULA AGENCY  
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE  
NEWELL, W. VA. EV 7-1145J. O. JOHNSON  
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE  
120 Virginia Ave. Call EV 7-1330

2023 CLARK AVE. Nice home with 2 lots, 1st floor: double living room, dining room, TV room, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Powder room and laundry room. 2nd floor: 4 large bedrooms and bath. Completely finished attic. Full cemented basement, coal furnace. Lots 80x100. 1 car garage. \$10,500.00

HAMMOND PARK ADDITION. Brick, ranch style home, 5 rooms and bath, utility room, cheerful living room with brick hearth, fireplace and picture window, 3 bedrooms, birch kitchen, modern bath, marble windowsills, new gas fired steam radiant heating system, large attached garage, double corner lot 200x125. \$14,900.00

1813 17TH ST. Corner location, well taken care of home, 6 rooms and modern bath, spacious living room, dining room, and kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and modern bath, full cemented basement, gas fired hot water heating system, one car garage, lot 60x100. \$10,000.00

The Hilbert Agency  
REALTORS AND INSURANCE  
AGENTS  
514 Washington St. FU 5-4900C. W. Arnold  
REALTORS INSUROR  
416 Main St. LE 2-2250

W. VA. Homes and farms priced under \$10,000 wanted.

E. G. JACKSON AGENCY  
Chester, W. Va. ET 7-1245DALE K. ALLISON  
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE  
Chester, W. VA. EV 7-2008

Kent T. Manley, Salesman EV 7-0288

AUTOMOBILES

69 HOUSE TRAILERS

36 Ft. Detrotier \$1595

41 Ft. Liberty \$1255

24 Ft. Pacemaker \$575

24 Ft. Yellowstone \$395

REESE TRAILER SALES  
We Buy and Sell

Empire, Inc. LE 7-3889

Trailer Space, Lots 75x100

ECHO DELL TRAILER COURT  
Boyer Local District FU 6-4555

VALLEY TRAILER COURT spaces for rent, all sizes, laundry, city bus, super market close. 1503 Penna. Ave. FU 6-6578.

A 40x20 ft., that's right. A 20 ft. mobile home to the very first customer in this area for only \$4,900.00. Call 385-1806.

STEWART'S TRAILER SALES,  
Route 7, South. Phone FU 5-5898.

HUSTON ROAD. New 1 floor frame, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, hard wood floors, modern kitchen with range and oven. Huge basement, oil heat and air conditioner. Priced to sell. No. 233.

1957 SKYLINER House trailer, 46 x 8. Has large awning. Dial FU 6-6708 after 5 p.m.

1954 NEW Moon Trailer, 41 ft. x 8. on lot 60x100. Also utilities, patio, aluminum awning. FU 6-4853.

71 ACCESSORIES &amp; SUPPLIES

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CARS

Parts for all cars from 1935 to 1962. Selection guaranteed.

LACEY'S AUTO PARTS

State Rt. 7 Pottery Addition

Ph. Steubenville, O. AT 2-3679

Parts for 1956 Oldsmobile for sale. Call LE 2-4739

2-815 TIRES for a Chrysler. Also Dodge radio. Call FU 6-4054

Mufflers \$3.95 up. Installed Free

TUCKER AUTO WRECKING  
2260 Harvey Ave. FU 6-6071

72 REPAIRING—SERVICE

GREENIE'S AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION SERVICE

We specialize in all automatics.

1958 Penna. Ave. FU 5-5530

Save both time and money in filling your needs. Read the want ads.

71 ACCESSORIES &amp; SUPPLIES

BUY WINTER TIRES NOW —

AVOID THE RUSH

GUARANTEED WINTER RECAPS

• FULL CAPS • FULL DEPTH

• GRADE (A) RUBBER ON SOUND CASINGS

ALL ONE PRICE \$9.95

RECAPS AND  
RECAPABLE CASING

S &amp; S MOTOR SALES

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

415 ELIZABETH ST.

FU 5-4170



## GASOLINE ALLEY

## AUTOMOBILES

## 75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## M&amp;A Motors

## Downtown

614 Broadway FU 5-2225

'62 Monza \$2295

Corvair 4 door Monza, automatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires, chrome luggage rack. A honey! Many more fine appointments.

'62 Oldsmobile \$2895

"88" 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires, 10,000 actual miles. One owner. Just in.

'62 Oldsmobile \$2995

Starfire 2 door hardtop. Electric windows and seat, power steering, power brakes, automatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires, tops in luxury, one owner! Low price!

'62 Oldsmobile \$2995

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## Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

### Newell Girl Missing

Patrolman Frank Fetty of Chester has alerted Tri-State District police to be on the lookout for Carolyn Price, 19, of Newell, who vanished Oct. 4 from Woodrow Wilson Hospital at Pittsburgh, where she was a ward. She is described as 5-foot-2, weighing 102, dark brown hair and blue eyes and was wearing a blue skirt, white sweater and bedroom slippers. Her aunt, Mrs. Kathleen Mays, 219 A Grant St., Newell, with whom she resided, asked police help in efforts to trace her. It was believed she might have planned on returning to Newell.

### PTA Endorses Levy

Mrs. Wilma B. Ralston, president of the Fairview Parent-Teacher Association of Wellsville, announced the unit has endorsed the 5-mill levy on the Nov. 6 ballot. She said the levy will help to meet costs of adequately educating youth and secure the finest professional services available.

### Chicken Dinner \$1.00

at the Motourant. Located on Wellsville super highway. Dinner includes chicken, potatoes, giblet gravy, coleslaw, dessert, rolls and butter, tea or coffee. Children's portion 50¢. Open 24 hours Friday and Saturday, other days 5:30 a.m. to 12 midnight. Curb or carryout service. LE 2-4441.—Adv.

### Oriental Poppies Bloom

The warm weather has fooled the oriental poppies at the home of Mrs. George Goppert of Walker Rd., Glenmoor, with the plants producing two blooms and three buds. They normally bloom in May.

### Nearby Concerts Open

Members of the Tri-State Civic Music Association were reminded that they may attend a choice of concerts Wednesday at nearby cities. The Goldovsky Opera, "La Traviata," will be featured at

Packard Music Hall in Warren beginning at 8:15 p.m. The Barr Duo, pianists, will appear at Aliquippa High School at 8:30.

### Bar Cited On Sales Tax

Gene's Bar, 116 E. 6th St., operated by Fulmer Bar, Inc., is one of seven taverns cited before the State Liquor Control Board at Columbus Wednesday on charges of delinquent sales tax assessments.

### Dance—Chester VFW Post 6450

Sat., Oct. 13th, 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. Music by Charles Sanfilippo.—Adv.

### Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Ohio Ave., St. George St., Railroad St., Kent St., State St., Mulberry St., 1st Ave., Virginia Ave., Mapletree St., Elmtree St., Pennsylvania Ave., Boyce St., Monaca St., Har- ker Ave. and Erie St.

### Rummage Sale Planned

The ELHS Band and Orchestra Mothers will hold a rummage sale Monday through Saturday at the Roberts Building, 643 St. Clair Ave. Mrs. Charles R. Waggoner is chairman and Mrs. W. F. Peppert co-chairman. Articles may be left at the building Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. or sent to school with the students as soon as possible. Proceeds will be used for various projects.

### Rummage Sale—All Week

noon till 9 except Wed. and Sat. L.O.F. Bldg. For pick up phone RO 4-7682. Sponsored by W.M.S. of 1st Church of God.—Adv.

### Fairview PTA To Meet

"Education Is Everybody's Business" will be the topic of Charles O'Date, director of public relations at Geneva College, when the Fairview Parent-Teacher Association meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school. Mrs. Ralph Moreira, president, will preside and first grade mothers, with Mrs. Paul Rice Jr. as chairman, will be hostesses.

### Injured Child 'Critical'

Gregory Rhodes, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes of Park Way, remains in "critical" condition today at City Hospital with injuries suffered when struck by a car near his home Thursday night. He suffered a fractured skull, right leg injury, lacerations of the forehead and scalp and possible chest and spine injuries when he ran into the path of a car operated by Leo G. Davis, 35, of Dixonville, according to the State Highway Patrol at Lisbon.

### Banking Group To Meet

Paul S. Beaver, supervisor of management training at Pennsylvania State University, will discuss "Management Training" at a dinner meeting of the Youngstown area conference of the National Association of Bank Audit, Control and Operation Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Tippecanoe Country Club in Youngstown. The Youngstown group includes bankers in Columbiania County.

### Child Hurt In Fall

A child injured in a fall and a boy hurt at school were treated at City Hospital Friday night. Brenda Lee Crews, 3, daughter of James Crews of Wellsville R. D. 1, suffered a fractured left shoulder in a fall from a tree house. Floyd Murray Jr., 12, son of Floyd Murray, 1709 Etruria St., cut his left hand at East Junior High School.

### Dance Tonight

Abdalla's Stratton Tavern, Stratton, Ohio, State Rt. 7. Music 10 till 1, by the Kaddies, Air-conditioned.—Adv.

### Trial Set For Monday

Charles Allen of Midland, indicted by the September Grand Jury on a charge of larceny with Carl Leak of East Liverpool for breaking into a depository box of the Petrosol Co. of East End on April 12 will be held Monday in Common Pleas Court at Lisbon. Judge Raymond S. Buzzard will preside.

### Card Party, Bake Sale Set

A combination public card party and bake sale will be sponsored by the Ohioville volunteer fire department auxiliary Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the fire hall. Pinochle, bridge, 500, canasta and bunco will be in play and prizes and refreshments will be featured. Mrs. Ben Tiberio, ways and means chairman, said that Christmas and all-occasion cards will be on display.

### Reserve Unit To Meet

Co. A of the 7th Median Tank Battalion, 68th Armor, will hold a multiple drill Sunday at 6 a.m. at the Poplar Ln. Armory. A class on "The Tank Platoon In The Attack" will be presented by 1st Lt. James Fox and Sgt. John Chavis. Capt. John Muller Jr. is unit commander.

### Goat Milk

For sale at St. Clair Dairy. Phone FU 5-1779.—Adv.

### Vandalism Warning Issued

Constable Leonard Watters of

Revival At Prayer Temple with Rev. H. J. Lane and evangelistic party. Services nightly, 7:45.—Adv.

### Chester Recruit Trains

Navy Rct. Kenneth C. Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Unger, 552 River St., Chester, is in training at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station.

### Medical Auxiliary To Meet

The auxiliary of the Columbian County Medical Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Virgil Hart of Salem. Mrs. J. Fraser Jackson, president, will conduct business.

### Card Party Planned

St. Ann's Guild of St. Ann's Catholic Church will sponsor a card party Wednesday night at 8 with a variety of games. Cake and coffee will be served. Mrs. Martin Baugess, chairman, said proceeds will be used for guild projects. It will be held in the church hall.

The "Compton Habit" Pays Off See the new Life magazine, page 58. Call EV 7-2561—Adv.

### Seamen In Training

Seaman App. Donald C. Menegh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Menegh, 715 W. 9th St., and Seaman App. Michael W. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Russell, 1418 Dresden Ave., are receiving basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Both are graduates of East Liverpool High School.

### Halloween Party Planned

A Halloween party will feature the meeting of the Columbian County Council of American Legion Auxiliaries Tuesday at the Glenmoor Post 730 home. Those not masked will be fined. A home-made candy sale will be held.

### Chicken Dinners \$1.00

at the Motourant. Located on Wellsville super highway. Dinner includes chicken, potatoes, giblet gravy, coleslaw, dessert, rolls and butter, tea or coffee. Children's portion 50¢. Open 24 hours Friday and Saturday, other days 5:30 a.m. to 12 midnight. Curb or carryout service. LE 2-4441.—Adv.

### Postal Auxiliary To Meet

Ladies Auxiliary 1983 of the National Association of Letter Carriers will meet Tuesday at the Potters Savings & Loan Co. annex. Mrs. Pauline Anthony is president.

### Child Hurt In Fall

A child injured in a fall and a boy hurt at school were treated at City Hospital Friday night. Brenda Lee Crews, 3, daughter of James Crews of Wellsville R. D. 1, suffered a fractured left shoulder in a fall from a tree house. Floyd Murray Jr., 12, son of Floyd Murray, 1709 Etruria St., cut his left hand at East Junior High School.

### "Desafinado" By Stan Getz

New, old, rare records. Record Shop. Glenmoor. FU 6-5370.—Adv.

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### Club Paddock Rt. 30

Chester. Opened to the public. Especially to you people that enjoy live entertainment on Sunday afternoons.—Adv.

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A combination public card party and bake sale will be sponsored by the Ohioville volunteer fire department auxiliary Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the fire hall. Pinochle, bridge, 500, canasta and bunco will be in play and prizes and refreshments will be featured. Mrs. Ben Tiberio, ways and means chairman, said that Christmas and all-occasion cards will be on display.

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### Goat Milk

For sale at St. Clair Dairy. Phone FU 5-1779.—Adv.

### Vandalism Warning Issued

Constable Leonard Watters of



HERBERT HULL  
Due National Scout Honor.

### Annual Rally Day

First Church of the Nazarene, St. Clair at Walnut, will be observed Sunday at 9:30 a.m.—Adv.

### Wellsville Council To Meet

Wellsville City Council will meet Tuesday night at 7:30. No new legislation was ordered at the last meeting.

### Men's Group To Meet

D. F. Reynolds of Calcutta, father of Dr. Dan Reynolds, a missionary to Ethiopia, will be speaker at a "Father-Son" dinner of the United Presbyterian Men Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wellsville Riverside United Presbyterian Church.

### Lucite Paint

Rutter's, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue.—Adv.

### New Waterford

### Scout To Receive

### Heroism Award

LISBON — A New Waterford boy will receive a citation for heroism from the national Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the New Waterford Parent-Teacher Organization meeting.

Herbert Hull, 13, son of Mrs. George Parks, along with the PTO will each receive a citation as he belongs to Troop 35, sponsored by the PTO.

Mrs. Elvie Jackson went into deep water in New Waterford Lake June 4 to rescue her 8-year-old nephew, Marvin Pike Aeschbacher, who could not swim. While she tried to rescue the child he and two of her children became frightened and clung to Mrs. Jackson's neck, choking and dragging her under. Seeing her difficulty, Hull jumped into the lake and rescued Marvin and Mrs. Jackson and her children were then able to swim to shore.

Liverpool Township warned today that parents will be held responsible for property damage caused by their youngsters in Halloween vandalism. He said he has received complaints from LaCroft that boys are hurling stones, apples, cabbages and tomatoes at homes and cars. A Lisbon St. woman complained six or seven panes of glass in her windows were broken by vandals recently. Watters said.

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# Family Weekly

OCTOBER 14, 1962

## EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

OCTOBER 13, 1962



**Presidents and First Ladies I Have Known**  
By Helen Hayes, First Lady of the Theater

**Our Globe-Circling  
Newspaperboys**

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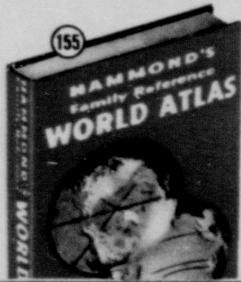
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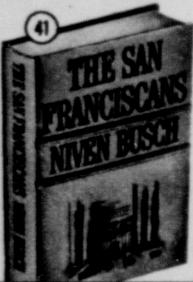
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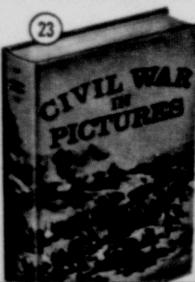
The affair of the lovely young widow that shook society! By the author of "Duel in the Sun."



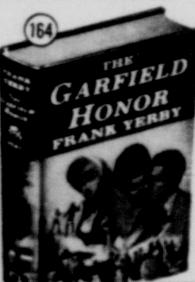
Jack's colorful feuds, fun, travels, his experiences with President Kennedy, Nixon, and others.



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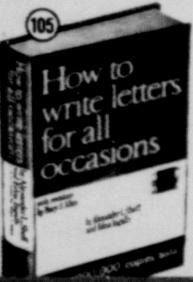
A famous ex-fat man tells you how to lose weight permanently without dieting or counting calories.



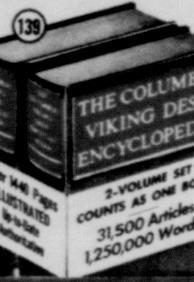
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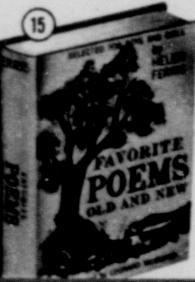
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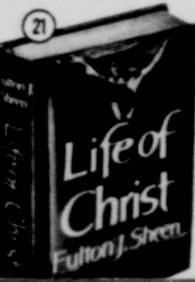
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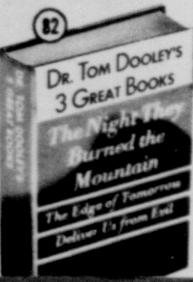
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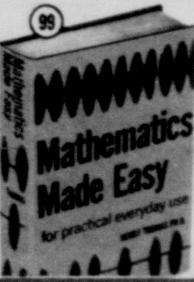
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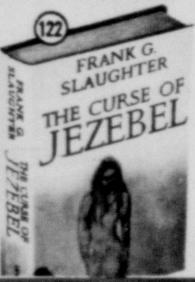
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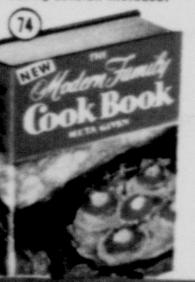
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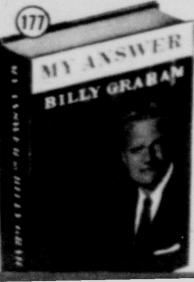
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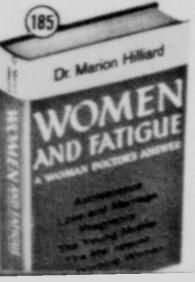
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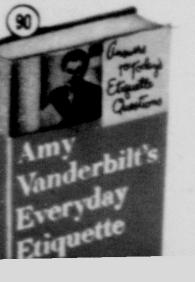
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# Our Globe-Circling Newspaperboys

here's a story about two carrier boys who extended their routes from neighborhood to the world

By DAVID MCKAY, Carrier boy for the Sacramento Union

RICKY HIDLEBAUGH, carrier boy for the Davenport (Iowa) *Times-Democrat*, and I were the top-prize winners at America's First National Newspaperboy Convention sponsored by FAMILY WEEKLY last spring at California's Disneyland.

Our prizes—trips around the world via Qantas Airways.

We started in Vancouver, British Columbia, where Patrick Dooley, carrier boy for the Vancouver *Sunday News*, taught us a new "twist" way to roll newspapers. If we can remember the knack of smacking the open end of the papers to tighten the fold, we can almost guarantee our customers that they'll have a neat bundle of news on their porches each day.

Next came Hawaii and carriers Peter Brown and Robert Morganstein. Robert told us he has three routes and must rise at 2:30 a.m. Well, anyway he doesn't have to contend with winter snows as Ricky does while delivering the *Times-Democrat* nor the sleet and winds in my home town.

For sheer fun, I guess Ricky and I would vote for the afternoons we spent riding on the Waikiki surf—or under it, since it fooled us a lot.

It was winter in Sydney, Australia, and everybody was bundled up except Rick and me. We



David and Rick learn Australian boomerang toss.

## COVER:

Familiar red- and amber-hued leaves dot this autumn scene—and fashion a comfortable nestling place for this lovely couple and their baby. Photo by Vivienne Lapham.



Carrier boy in Thailand delivers to river boats.

thought it was brisk but no more. We found we had some talent in boomerang throwing. The carrier boys in Australia even throw their newspapers with a boomerang motion so it just sidles up on the front porch. Must try that. They also jump on buses and sell a few papers before the conductor can collect a fare. That's a dying skill, though, because, as carrier Jeff Lee told us: "Either conductors are getting faster or we're slowing down."

In Singapore and Bangkok, we were really in a foreign world. Bangkok boys deliver papers to homes and shops floating in the canals, and in Singapore they use motorcycles and motor bikes to hot-rod it through the crowded streets as if they were carrying blood plasma to an emergency operation.

WE NOTICED that the carriers usually came from large families and were quite poor. In one city we heard them described as a "bunch of ragamuffins." We didn't think of them that way, though, maybe because Ricky and I also come from large families. I'm one of six children, and my father is a factory inspector; Ricky is one of seven children, and his father is a truck driver. While we're certainly not poor, we have to work for any extra spending money.

The most exciting city we visited was Bangkok. We were fascinated by Thai boxing matches with the contestants using feet as well as fists, and we found ourselves yelling with excitement.



Next Saturday is National Newspaperboy Day, and

It is also a very religious country and one of the happiest we visited; I think religion and happiness go together.

In Egypt and Rome we visited the places we'd read about in history classes. The Pyramids and Sphinx, the Colosseum and the Trevi fountain. What impressed us most? A camel ride! No amusement-park ride is as dizzying as that!

We wished we had more time in England, but we did see Eton (and wore those top hats), a play at the Old Vic, and Buckingham Palace. We could have come back day after day to watch the changing of the guard.

Newspaperboys in London have real headaches. They must peddle 10 or 15 different papers at the same time. I tried selling them on a street corner, but you have to shuffle the papers like playing cards, and I'm afraid my customers got a bit impatient with my slowness.

By the time you read this, Ricky and I probably will be back on our old routes—same houses, same streets, same daily rush. Our routes aren't as exotic as those in Bangkok or Singapore, but we learned some things are the same in London and Sydney as in Davenport and Sacramento: first, newspapers are the most wanted commodity in the world and, second, the boys who deliver them may be "ragamuffins," but they aren't the kind who will stay that way—not if hard work and determination count for anything.



David peddles British papers on London corner.

**Family  
Weekly**

October 14, 1962

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Rosalyn Abrevaya, Arden Eidell, Hal Landon,  
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# Good or Bad?

Bible Week, especially as scholars drastically revise the Old Testament

Eusebius Sophronius Hieronymus, known to us as St. Jerome. His first Latin translation gave Pope Damasus the Gospels. Other sections followed, but when the Pope died, Jerome departed for Palestine, and for the next 34 years he worked on his Latin Old Testament. The result was a translation which became the celebrated "Vulgate" version of the Catholic faith. It served the Christian world without challenge for more than 1,000 years.

Roughly 1,000 years after St. Jerome ended his labors, England's scholars and squires were growing restless. King Henry VIII was fighting bitterly with Rome. Learned men were objecting to religion imposed by the state. One was a priest named William Tyndale.

He resolved that common people should have the right to learn for themselves of Christ's teachings without need to depend on Latin guidance. In the home of a friend, he worked for six months at the task of translating the New Testament into English. By that time he saw that the translation could not be completed in England. Taking with him the books needed for the translation, Tyndale sailed in the spring of 1524 for the Continent. Volumes he printed in Worms early in 1526 were carried back to England, and the king's clergy reported that Tyndale was publishing sedition.

A VENGEFUL BISHOP of London took steps to stop the spread of the Scriptures in English. Possession of a Tyndale New Testament was pronounced a crime! Agents of the bishop went to Europe and bought all the copies they could find. One night, thousands were heaped before St. Paul's Cathedral in London and burned.

In the free city of Antwerp, Tyndale continued to translate the Old Testament and to print and preach against a state religion until 1536, when he was strangled to death and burned at the stake—for translating the Bible into English!

But the hunger of Englishmen for Bibles could not be quenched. Miles Coverdale brought out an edition in 1535, the first complete Bible printed in English. On the strength of this work, he was asked to edit other editions, notably the Great Bible of 1539, authorized by the King. Tyndale's dying prayer, "Open the King of England's eyes," had been answered.

A powerful 17th-century group, who called themselves Puritans, initiated almost by accident the beloved King James Version. When King James I was en route to his coronation, they waylaid his coach and demanded a meeting because "things are amiss with the church." He summoned them presently to Hampton Court, his red-brick castle on the Thames, where the Puritans complained about the old Bible. "We need a rendering in a way of speech that is universally comprehended," they said.

This point was the only one with which James I could agree, so he appointed 54 learned men to create a new Bible. They worked at the universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and Westminster. Their pay was free board and room, yet they labored seven years to complete it.

A professor reviewing it for the king wrote, "I had rather be rent to pieces with wild horses than any such translation should be urged upon poor churches . . . The new edition crosseth me. I require it to be burnt."

Only when the clergy began to use the King James Ver-

sion in their pulpits did it gain acceptance. Audiences found themselves memorizing its verses and grand cadences, and singing its beautiful phrases. Finally, in a swelling tide, the King James Version—introduced in 1611—became the world's most popular book.

Several years earlier, English Catholics, who had rejected their monarch's order to abandon their religion, began to work on an English translation of their own at the French towns of Douay and Rheims, to which they had fled. We know their work today as the Douay Version of the Old Testament and the Confraternity revision of the Rheims New Testament.

WITH THE KING JAMES and Douay Bibles, the English-speaking world had two authorized Bibles. Surely, men would now be satisfied. But times change, words grow obsolete, mistakes are revealed, and earlier manuscripts are discovered. New readers could not know that the "neezings" of King James were modern sneezes, that his "reins" referred to our kidneys, or that, in certain instances, his "by and by" meant immediately.

In the second half of the last century, work on the great revisions of our time got under way. England's Revised Version in the 1880s was followed by the American Version. At mid-20th century, the Revised Standard Version was published. Finally, came the New English Bible. Instead of going to earlier English sources, the translators acted as if there had never been a previous translation. Their sources were all the earliest extant texts, plus the then recently discovered Dead Sea Scrolls.

Similarly, the American Catholic Biblical Association has published a volume which translates 18 books of the Old Testament into current idiom, the first of a five-volume series based on Hebrew and Greek manuscripts.

Regardless of whose translation it is, however, some of the new words and phrases will sound harsh to ears accustomed to the music of older versions. Time will tell which is superior. Will it be:

"Consider how the lilies grow in the fields," as in the New English Bible, or "Consider the lilies of the field how they grow" of the King James Version?

Will it be the New English Bible's "Come to me, all whose work is hard, whose load is heavy; and I will give you relief"; or the King James': "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest"?

Precisely how the Old Testament will be revised by NEB scholars is not known. We do know, however, that words like "virgin," "Jehovah," and "leprosy" will disappear from the forthcoming volume, and "thou," "thee," "doth" and "saith" will be eliminated except where characters speak to God. Scholars explain that "virgin" and "leprosy" are inaccurate translations of the original Greek and Hebrew, and "Jehovah" is a made-up word of the 16th century.

In considering Bible revisions we should remember one thing—no matter how the original truths of the Bible are translated, their power is the important thing. When dedicated men change the words of the Bible, their purpose is not whimsical or irreverent; rather, it is to make the great messages clearer and more understandable to the greatest number of people.



Research finds new fast way to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery

Recent research reveals fast new way to shrink hemorrhoid tissues, stop pain and itching—all without surgery. It's a combination of six modern medications in one complete formula: The Pazo Formula.

**NEW, RELIABLE RELIEF.** Pazo is the only leading formula with these six active ingredients to shrink and soothe hemorrhoid tissues. Research shows this new combination brings symptomatic relief even to long-time pile sufferers.

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**NEW**  
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Test after test proved cats really enjoy this new flavor blend. *Flavor's gone wild!* In new Purina Cat Chow.

BUT, AH, THE AROMA! MILD! Think of it. No more high odor invading your kitchen, lingering in your refrigerator. No more mess and fuss to get flavor cats crave.

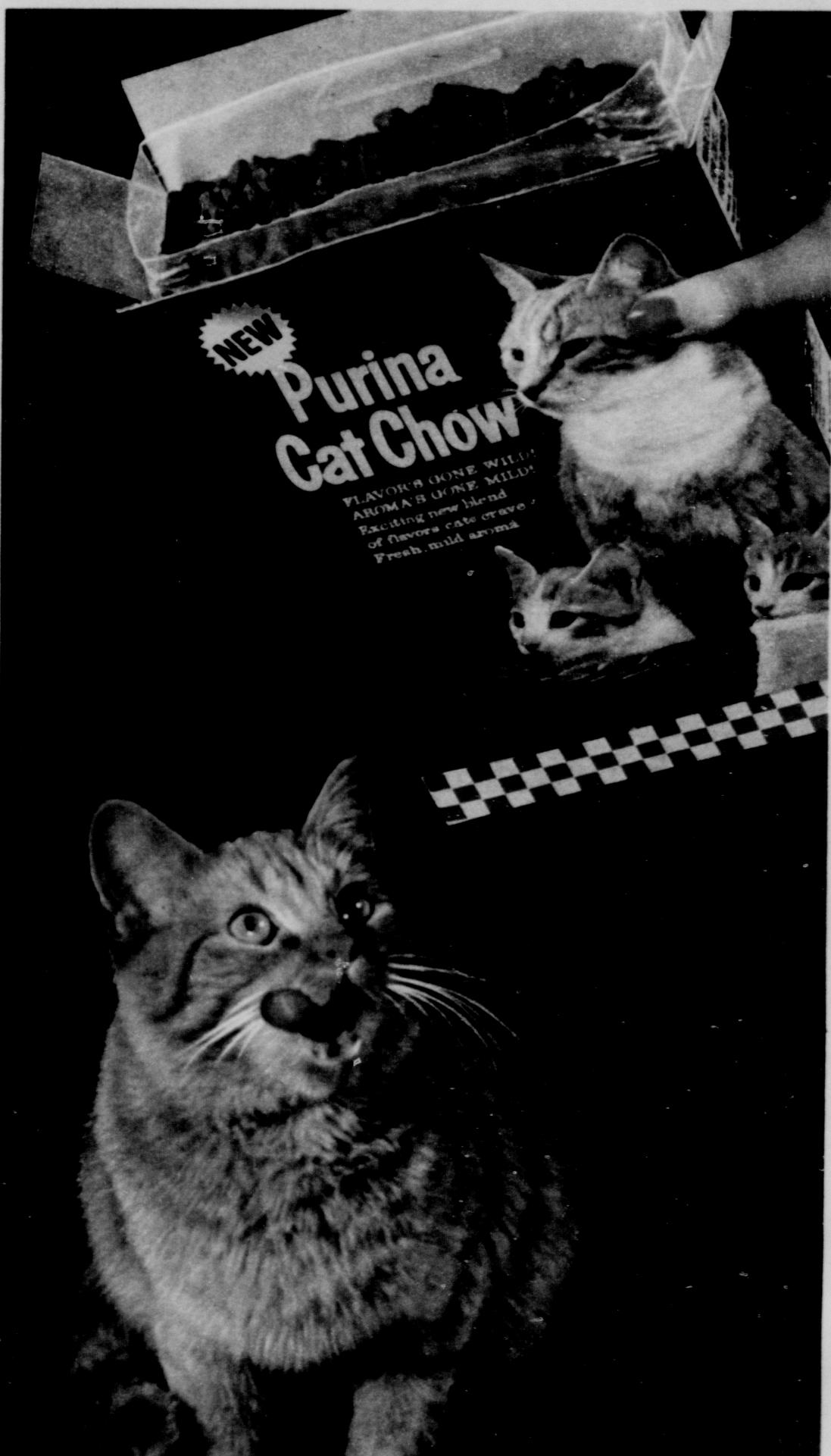
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Helps save you days of head-cold misery!

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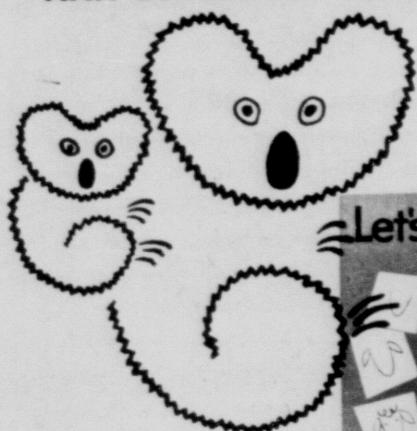
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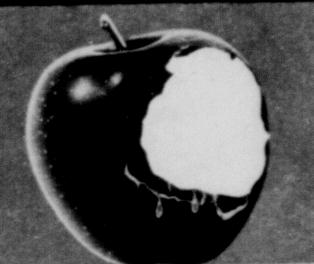
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# THOSE NEW BIBLE TRANSLATIONS:

It's a pertinent question for National

By CURTIS MITCHELL

WHY DO MEN keep making new translations  
of the Bible?

Last year, for example, a revision of the New Testament was published. Created by a committee of English scholars, it was called the "New English Bible." Now the same group is preparing drastic word changes in a revised Old Testament to be published in four years.

Changing the Bible is nothing new. It has been going on for centuries, and each new version has had its defenders and attackers. Take these comments on the most recent New Testament revision:

"Here is liquid eloquence," says the Rev. Daniel A. Poling. "The Sermon on the Mount, the 14th chapter of St. John's Gospel . . . these and so many others misted my eyes and put a song in my heart."

"It has no tang or even flavor," writes J. Donald Adams, in the *New York Times*. "I find it a wishy-washy approximation of current English."

What moves men to undertake such controversial labors which historically have brought them harsh penalties?

A typical case is that of a Belgian army chaplain named Paul Passeelecq who became a concentration-camp prisoner in World War II. For the first time, he learned how little an average man understood Christ's message as printed in old French Bibles.

"If I live, I'll do something about this," he vowed.

When American troops liberated him at Dachau, he rented a room and worked around the clock to translate the New Testament from the early Greek. When he completed Matthew, he published it as a small pamphlet. Next, Mark and Luke, and the remainder. Bible-hungry people demanded more, and his project absorbed his time year after year. Without support from any agency, he has printed and distributed hundreds of thousands of French-language Bibles which people could understand.

**I**N 1883, a Swedish missionary couple, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lindquist, went to Eritrea in Northeast Africa to meet a miserable people lacking even a written language. The missionaries decided that their first service, after food and medicine, should be a Bible in the native tongue.

Mrs. Lindquist learned Tigriña, the local dialect, reduced it to writing, and began her arduous task. She finished the New Testament 20 years later.

When her husband died, she was ordered home. "My work has just begun," she argued, and went ahead. After 46 more years, she had translated the Old Testament. Only then did she retire.

How did it start—this spreading of the Word?

Following the ministry of Jesus and the Apostle St. Paul's journeys, Christianity exploded throughout the civilized world. Hand-copied Gospels multiplied wherever men could recall His sayings. Almost four centuries later, Pope Damasus in Rome felt the need for a version that would accurately express the content of the original Greek accounts of Jesus' life.

To perform this task, he chose a learned priest named



Helen Hayes (center) and fellow actress June Havoc banter with President Kennedy before leaving on 26-nation tour to showcase American theater.

# Presidents and First

*Success opened the door of the White House to a great actress—but she had*

**A**S A RESULT of Jacqueline Kennedy's efforts, the White House now reflects all the best aspects of American culture. This is important to everyone, but it is especially important to me.

I was born in Washington and came of age there. In my memory, the White House stands out as a place of childhood awe—and later as the scene of cherished moments with Presidents and First Ladies.

But when I was a youngster, my life was remote from the glitter of Washington society. Our home was a funny little house on Q Street, and the only time I got to the White House was for the egg rolling at Easter.

After the egg roll, we children sat around a red-checked tablecloth on the White House lawn, eating our colorful prizes. Above us on the balcony, President Theodore Roosevelt addressed the crowd. But to a child's eye he seemed a remote and not quite real figure.

Presidential inaugurations also were big events for Washington children. I recall watching an inaugural parade from the front room of one of the many shabby hotels (really flop-houses) that then lined the streets from the Capitol to within several blocks of the White House. My family and I shared a room rented for 25 cents a day, and we watched the gala event while munching deviled eggs and ham sandwiches, staple "picnic" fare in the pre-hamburger era.

Woodrow Wilson was the first President I saw face to face. I was a minor player at Poli's Theater, where the President frequently came to see our beautiful star, Izetta Jule, who was his friend. After one of our shows, Izetta introduced me to the President. He shook my hand. I simply

**By HELEN HAYES**

First Lady of the Theater

**with Flora Rheta Schreiber**

couldn't believe this was happening to Helen Hayes Brown!

We were humble people. My Grandfather Brown was an obscure Government clerk. My father managed a wholesale meat-packing concern. Mother had been a cashier in a drugstore before her marriage and as a housewife worked so hard that I can still see her hands, lye-stained from household labors.

My early identity as a girl from "the other side of the tracks"—and the distinction between the two sides is even sharper in Washington than elsewhere—haunted me at this first meeting with Woodrow Wilson, as it was to haunt me all through my life whenever I met the great.

I felt this awe, for instance, when I first met the Franklin D. Roosevelts, while I was playing the queen in "Victoria Regina" at Washington's National Theater. Mrs. Roosevelt invited me to lunch at the White House and, by a happy inadvertency, I mentioned that I didn't have a performance that evening. "Then you must come to dinner and the diplomatic reception," she said.

She sent a car for me, even though I was staying at the Hay-Adams Hotel, just across Lafayette Park from the White House. Stepping into the car, I asked myself: do I dare ask the driver to take me around town? I wanted my family in Washington to see me riding in a White House car and about to dine with the President of the United States. But I couldn't summon enough

courage to make that suggestion to the driver.

Arriving at the White House, I found the dinner was a small one, including only President and Mrs. Roosevelt, their daughter Anna, Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, two Midwest governors, and me. When the President entered the room, he greeted me with: "And how is Your Majesty?" It was a charming bit of persiflage, and at persiflage he was always a master.

When Mrs. Roosevelt told us that she had invited 2,500 persons to the diplomatic reception, the President groaned.

"I tried to cut the list, but I couldn't," she said. "It isn't just the diplomats but all the others to whom it means so much. There's the backwash of other administrations, the widows of people who were important, all those fringe people. This is the one thing these people have to look forward to all year—shaking hands with the President."

## 2,500 Hands to Shake

It was the sort of earnest husband-wife spat that could have taken place at any dinner table. I felt that they were both right—Mrs. Roosevelt for her broad humanity and the President because it would be a difficult ordeal for him to stand while shaking 2,500 hands. Until this moment, I hadn't realized how greatly crippled he was from polio.

During the reception, Mrs. Roosevelt told me that the President needed a respite. She asked me to chat with him in his study.

I felt I would be struck dumb if left alone with the President—and I fulfilled my own prediction. He talked about his State of the Union message, which he was to deliver in a few days. "As a woman with no ax to grind, what do you think I should say?" he asked.

"You are asking me, Mr. President?" I heard



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STARTING this fall you can give your children the gift of living with great music — of having their taste and understanding guided and nurtured by a great musician: Leonard Bernstein.

Leonard Bernstein's Young People's Concerts on television are among the phenomena of our age. Millions of us have wanted to relive them — to hear again the great music and the flashing insights that have transformed our old habit of "lazy listening" into a richly active adventure in the joy of music.

#### **In permanent form at last**

Now at last, the greatest of these celebrated concerts have been put in permanent form — to be relived, re-read, re-played, returned to over the years.

They will be published, in the fall of this year, in the form of a unique musical treasure chest: records and a book that together encompass the heart of this extraordinary musical education.

#### **About the contents**

THE BOOK, beautifully illustrated with over 50 color pictures and 100 musical examples and diagrams, contains Mr. Bernstein's incomparable commentaries, rewritten for reading.

THE FIVE LONG-PLAYING 7" RECORDS are performed by major orchestras, chiefly the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein's direction and produced by Columbia Records. They enable you to listen, whenever you wish, to the great music (from Bach and Haydn to the modern American composers, Copland and Ives) that illustrate the major points made in the book.

Never before has such a magical *open sesame* to musical understanding been made available to the family.

Mr. Bernstein's narrative is alive with his exuberant joy in music, his genius for making us understand. He ranges over the whole world of music.

He talks of Beethoven and of folk songs. He shows how Bach constructs a

fugue, following "instructions" as precise as those that come with a child's Erector Set — then lets you hear an example, from the fourth Brandenburg Concerto, played by the Philharmonic.

He shows how a symphonic work develops — and grows — from its first note to its finale.

He explains orchestration with a score-it-yourself experiment for the young reader — and a Ravel recording to demonstrate the special effects of the various instruments.

He explains the techniques of composition that produce the shimmering "colors" of Debussy's *La Mer* — and plays it for you. He tells — and illustrates with records — what makes music *classical*, what makes it *romantic*, what makes it American, or French, or Italian; what makes it funny. And one of the special delights in store for you is the example he gives, on a record, from a great symphony that makes you laugh: Prokofieff's "Classical" Symphony.

He invites us to experiment with the "meaning of music" through a recording of Moussorgsky. He explains counterpoint in terms of "Three Blind Mice." He leads us closer to the grandeur of Beethoven and Brahms.

He opens innumerable doors to the world of music. Whoever reads the book and listens to the records — be it a child or a highly educated adult — becomes a citizen of that world.



#### **Special Money-Saving Opportunity**

The publishers are sparing no effort to make this musical treasure-chest as entrancing to look at as it is to read and hear. The 7" vinyl LP recordings, the book with its color pictures and musical examples — all in a handsome case — will be a delight to own and give.

Enormous advance interest enables us to plan an unusually large printing which will so radically bring down the cost that we can offer the complete boxed set for only \$12.50. *But you can save even more if you reserve your set now.*

In return for helping us build up the size of this first printing by entering your reservation now, you will receive the complete set at a special price of only \$9.95 — a saving of \$2.55 on the regular retail price.

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Miss Hayes met Gen. Eisenhower at a Red Cross rally. They clicked instantly—but she froze in Ike's presence when he was about to become President.

# Ladies I Have Known

*a hard time forgetting she was from “the other side of the tracks”*

myself asking with a nervous little laugh.

He tried to draw me out, but I wouldn't be drawn. He pressed a stein of beer on me. I hate beer, but I drank it as though I were about to die of thirst. It was the only thing I seemed capable of doing during the 30-minute visit.

I think my mother had something to do with my reticence in the presence of the great. When I was a child actress, most stage mothers encouraged their children to go up to the producer after the show and say hello, but Mother insisted I should not impose on “big” people.

But my modest mother had her own moment of recognition by a “big” person, for in Herbert Hoover she found an admirer. When I met President Hoover, he told me that Mother's “Letters to Mary,” which appeared in *The Saturday Evening Post*, was “one of the best things I ever read.” I couldn't wait to tell her about it.

I have known the Eisenhowers since Ike was a general. I first met him when we shared the same stage at a Red Cross rally.

When a photographer asked him to pose with my 6-year-old daughter Mary, he bowed deeply, turned to her, and said: “I would be honored to pose with you.” Then he playfully remarked to me: “Your daughter is taller than you. My son John is taller than I am, too. It's awfully hard having your own child talk down to you.” Ike and I commiserated with each other over our children's natural strategic advantages. That was the beginning of our friendship.

During General Eisenhower's first Presidential campaign, I was touring the country in the play, “Mrs. McThing.” When I stepped off the train at Denver, Colorado's Governor Dan Thornton was there to greet me. “General Eisenhower wants me to bring you right over to visit with Mamie and her mother,” he said.

When I entered the Eisenhowers' hotel room, the General greeted me warmly. Instinctively, I drew back. He was not yet President, but I knew he would be, and as much as I admired him as a man and a friend, I froze as I had done years before with Franklin Roosevelt.

“Go up and see Mamie,” General Eisenhower said gently. I was glad to run away from my own embarrassment.

Later, when I was playing at the National Theater in Washington, Mamie came to a matinee and invited me to bring the four children in the cast to the White House pool for a swim. Leaving the young actors and the Eisenhower grandchildren splashing under the watchful eye of a

Secret Service man, Mamie, her daughter-in-law Barbara, and I visited in the upstairs family sitting room. Suddenly the President appeared.

“Who are those children in the pool?” he asked Mamie. “I heard splashing and I thought it was David, but he wasn't there. I went to the dressing room to look for him; he wasn't there, either. But I found a strange boy on my exercise horse—stark naked. When the boy saw me, he said, ‘Cheese, it's Eisenhower!’ and ran off.”

## **Mamie Yearned for a Private Life**

I had to explain that the strange boy was Bobby Mariotti, who played my son on the stage and that he was Mamie's guest. The bewildered President was delighted to have me solve the riddle of the strange boy on the exercise horse.

As the Eisenhower second term entered its final phase, Mamie showed signs of wanting to be a private citizen again. One afternoon when I was visiting with her and her sister, Mrs. Moore, Mamie showed us her packing. “You have plenty of time—a year and a half, to be exact,” Mrs. Moore reminded her.

“But it will take such a long time to get out of here,” Mamie replied.

The house that Mamie was eager to leave will always hold memories for me—not only the memory of large events but also of small things.

The house has all kinds of strange errors of architecture. Mrs. Roosevelt showed me the room in which the King and Queen of England slept and which, to her embarrassment, had no closet—only a wardrobe.

I also shall never forget the time Mrs. Roosevelt showed me the President's bathroom with the Presidential shield firmly embossed over the tub. “It is a funny place for the Presidential shield,” she remarked.



When Helen played “Victoria Regina” in Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt invited her to lunch.

*(Continued on page 6)*

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PAIN RELIEF  
WITH NEBS®!**



# Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

## John Paul Jones—A Puzzle By Helen Hudson

Find John Paul Jones' firm friend, Benjamin Franklin; his first mate on the *Bonhomme Richard*, Richard Dale; and the British commander of the *Serapis*, Richard Pearson.



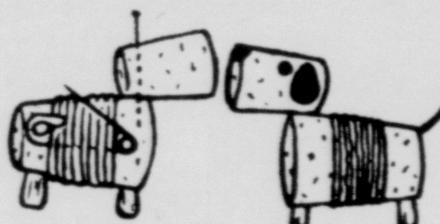
Louis XVI presenting John Paul Jones with a gold sword in recognition of his bravery.

## Corky—A Pin-Up Pet

By Bess A. Lee

If you want a new pet dog, Corky makes a good one because he likes to follow wherever you go. Pin him to your hat, sweater, or lapel, and you will both be happy as you travel around together.

Corky is made of two corks, one larger than the other. Fasten them together, in the position shown, by running a pin through the head and into the body. Use small black beads for eyes. Stick them on by running small tacks through them and into the head. Paint his nose with red nail polish or black paint. Cut pieces of black paper, cloth, or felt for his ears and tack in place. Push pieces of matchsticks into the body for legs. Hold the back of a large safety pin horizontally against one side



of the dog's body and wrap yarn around the body to hold the pin in place when fastened to your clothes. Wind it back to where you started and tie the ends together in a tight knot. Tack on a short piece of yarn for Corky's tail. Now he is ready to go with you anywhere.

## Yoo-Hoo! By Betty Kahn

Blindfold the person who is "It" and have him stand in a large circle. "It" counts to 20 fast, then calls out: "Yoo-hoo! Stand still!" All the players do so, but each can take five tiptoe steps to keep from getting caught. First one caught is "It" for the next game of Yoo-Hoo!

## Tongue Twister

Shaggy, scraggy, scrappy Scruggs shrugged as he sugared chowder.

## Let's Draw a Goat By Ann Davidow

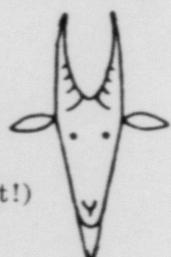
Draw large and long, one letter "U" Just the way you always do.



To make a nose, use letter "Y." Also add the ear and eye.



Give him a fancy, curly ruff. He is sheep, or close enough.



(Or add horns, beard, and then I'd vote  
To call this chap a billy goat!)

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## Presidents and First Ladies

(Continued from page 5)



Helen awards Mamie Eisenhower, then First Lady, with a scroll in recognition of her generous charity work.

"Not at all," I replied. "This is the one place you need to know you're somebody!"

Today, the White House is at its richest in American feeling. Jacqueline Kennedy has filled it with Americana. And under the Kennedys, the living arts, too, are getting their best chance to date.

When I was growing up, Washington was a cultural desert. The theater, music, and the dance generally were regarded as frivolous, but this young couple takes a different view of the living arts, and their view reflects the change in Americans in general.

In March, 1961, I spent a half-hour with President Kennedy in his office. With me were June Havoc, Helen Menken, and Leif Erickson. We were just about to go on our 26-nation tour, the first theater project under the State Department's cultural exchange program. The President had invited us to talk with him.

Mr. Kennedy expressed a very sincere belief in what we were doing. We talked of the new National Cultural Center, a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution which was created by Act of Congress and on whose advisory board I am privileged to serve. The President said he saw in it the promise of a genuine showcase for the living arts of the entire country.

It was a curious thing: for the first time, I didn't freeze up with a President. Perhaps it was because the other Presidents were older than I, and this one was younger. Or perhaps it was that President Kennedy is the kind of man I've known all my life. I like the Irish; Helen Hayes Brown has always been close to them. So I felt at home with a President at last.

\*\*\*\*\*

### How You Can Help Build the National Cultural Center

■ The National Cultural Center, to which Helen Hayes refers in her story, will be built with citizens' contributions on a site in the nation's capital selected by Congress. To raise funds for the Center, a nationwide closed-circuit telecast will be held in about 100 cities on Nov. 29. Half the net proceeds will remain in these cities to support their own symphonies, operas, ballets, the museums. The other half will go to the Center.

If you believe, as Miss Hayes does, that national pride and recognition for American performing artists are important, support your city's American Pageant of the Arts on Nov. 29, or send your contribution directly to the National Cultural Center, 718 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

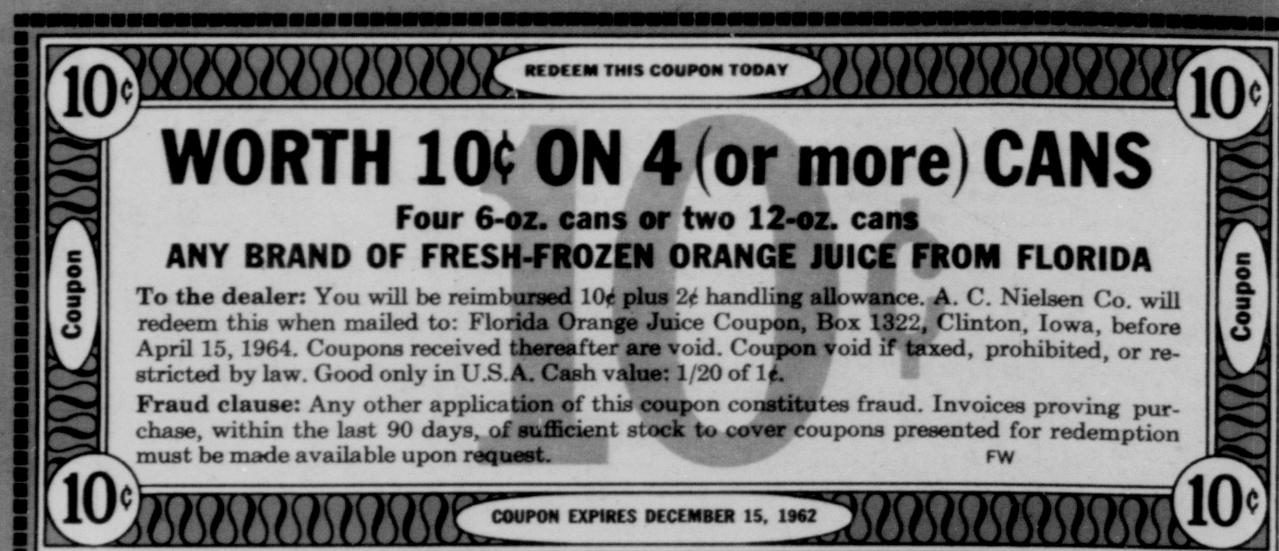
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A superb tart-sweet flavor distinguishes this handsome lemon-lime pie.

#### Lemon-Lime Meringue Pie

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN.

TO BAKE MERINGUE: 10-15 MIN.

(allow time to cool pie thoroughly)

Pastry for a 1-crust 9-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

2 7-oz. bottles lemon-lime carbonated beverage

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup cornstarch

1/4 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1/4 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup lime juice

3 egg yolks

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

3 egg whites

Few grains salt

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

6 tablespoons sugar

1. Prepare and bake pastry shell; set aside on a cooling rack to cool.

2. Measure 1/2 cup of the lemon-lime beverage and set aside. Bring remaining beverage just to boiling.

3. Meanwhile, mix the next four ingredients together in the top of a double boiler. Stir in the reserved lemon-lime beverage, then stir in the hot beverage.

4. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils.

5. Set over simmering water, cover, and cook for 10 min., stirring occasionally. Blend in lemon and lime juice.

6. Beat egg yolks and 1/3 cup sugar together. Stir several tablespoons of the hot mixture into the egg yolks, then immediately return to mixture in double boiler.

7. Cook over simmering water for 3 to 5 min., stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in butter and lemon peel. Cool slightly.

8. Turn filling into cooled pastry shell.

9. Beat egg whites and salt until frothy; add cream of tartar and beat slightly. Add the 6 tablespoons sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed.

# FIVE GREAT PIES

#### Family Weekly Cookbook

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

10. Pile meringue lightly over pie filling, sealing to edge of crust.

11. Bake at 350°F 10 to 15 min., or until meringue is lightly browned. Cool several hours before serving.

One 9-in. pie

#### Superb Apple-Cream Pie

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO BAKE: ABOUT 50 MIN.

Pastry for a 2-crust 9-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

6 cups thinly sliced tart cooking apples  
(2 to 3 lbs.)

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1/2 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped

1 egg white, slightly beaten

2 teaspoons sugar

1. Line pie pan with pastry. Roll out remainder for top crust; cut slits, fold, and set aside.

2. Sprinkle lemon juice on apples; mix lightly.

3. Mix next five ingredients together. Toss gently with apples. Turn apple mixture into pastry shell. Dot with butter.
4. Spread whipped cream over apple filling.
5. Moisten edge of bottom crust with water for a tight seal. Carefully lay top crust over filling. Seal edges and flute.
6. Brush top crust lightly with egg white. Sprinkle with remaining sugar.
7. Bake at 450°F 10 min. Reduce heat to 350°F and bake about 40 min. longer, or until crust is a light golden brown.

One 9-in. pie

#### Grape Arbor Pie

TO PREPARE: 1 HR. TO BAKE: 30-35 MIN.

Pastry for an 8-in. lattice-top pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

3 cups Concord grapes

1 cup sugar

3 tablespoons cornstarch

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons grated orange peel

1 tablespoon orange juice

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1. Prepare the pastry; line pie pan, and cut remaining pastry into strips; set aside.
2. Rinse and drain the grapes. Slip skins from grapes; chop skins and set aside.
3. Put the pulp into a saucepan and bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 5 min., or until seeds are loosened.
4. Drain pulp, reserving the juice. Force the pulp through a fine sieve or food mill and discard seeds. Add the chopped grape skins to pulp and set aside.

5. Combine the next three ingredients in a saucepan and blend thoroughly. Add the reserved grape juice gradually, stirring constantly. Bring mixture rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 3 min. longer. Remove saucepan from heat.
6. Stir in the grape mixture and the remaining ingredients. Cool. Turn filling into pastry shell. Top with pastry strips to form a lattice design. Flute edge.
7. Bake at 450°F 10 min.; reduce heat to 350°F and bake 20 to 25 min. longer, or until pastry is light golden brown. Cool the pie completely on a cooling rack.

8. Set pie on a plate or in a basket-type pie holder and garnish with a wreath of grape leaves and, if desired, small grape clusters.

One 8-in. pie

when beater is slowly lifted upright. With final few strokes, beat in the confectioners' sugar until blended.

4. Spoon softened ice cream into chilled pie shell and spread evenly. Spread chilled Chocolate Fudge Sauce over ice cream. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Freeze until firm, about 4 hrs., or overnight.
5. Before serving, allow pie to stand at room temperature for a few minutes to soften very slightly.

One 10-in. pie

**Chocolate Pie Shell**—Crush 18 cream-filled chocolate sandwich-style cookies (about 2 cups crumbs). Turn crumbs into a bowl. Using a fork or pastry blender, blend 1/4 cup softened butter into crumbs. Turn into a 10-in. pie pan. Using back of spoon, press crumb mixture firmly in an even layer on bottom and sides of pie pan. Chill.

**Chocolate Fudge Sauce**—Melt 3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate and 1/4 cup butter in top of a double boiler over simmering water. Remove from heat; stir in 1/2 cup sugar and 1/8 teaspoon salt until blended. Gradually add 2 1/2 cup (1 6-oz. can) evaporated milk, blending well. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, about 4 min. Remove from simmering water and stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and a few drops almond extract. Cool and chill.

About 1 cup sauce

#### Fresh Pear Meringue Pie

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 60-70 MIN.

Pastry for a 1-crust 8-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

2 cups sliced d'Anjou pears (about 1 1/2 lbs. pears)

2 egg yolks

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1 cup thick sour cream

2 egg whites

1/8 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup sugar

1. Prepare pastry, line pie pan, and set aside.

2. Turn pears into pastry shell.

3. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; beat in the next three ingredients and a mixture of the next four ingredients. Blend in the sour cream.

4. Spread sour cream mixture evenly over pears.

5. Bake at 350°F for 50 to 55 min.

6. Cool pie to lukewarm.

7. Beat egg whites and salt until frothy; add the 1/4 cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed.

8. Pile meringue lightly over pie filling, sealing to edge of crust.

9. Bake at 350°F 10 to 15 min., or until meringue is lightly browned. Cool on cooling rack.

One 8-in. pie

#### Calypso Pie

GOOD FOR FREEZING

TO PREPARE: 45 MIN. TO FREEZE: 4-5 HRS.

(allow time for chilling)

Chocolate Pie Shell (see recipe)

Chocolate Fudge Sauce (see recipe)

2 pts. coffee ice cream

1 cup chilled whipping cream

3 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar

1 cup nuts, coarsely chopped

1. Prepare Chocolate Pie Shell. Chill thoroughly, 1 to 2 hrs.

2. Prepare Chocolate Fudge Sauce and chill.

3. To complete pie, set out the ice cream to soften slightly. Using a chilled bowl and beater, beat the whipping cream until it stands in peaks

**Pear Meringue Pie**—Substitute 1 1-lb., 13-oz. can pear halves, drained and sliced (about 2 cups), for the fresh pears.

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